NO. 19,387.

WASHINGTON: MONDAY, JULY 15, 1929.

POLISH SEA FLIER DIES

IN PLANE'S EXPLOSION;

THREE CENTS

Baltimore-Bound Vehicle Crashes Guard Rail and Overturps.

SIX DISTRICT CITIZENS ON LIST OF INJURED

Woman and Man Reported in Critical Condition at Hospitals.

CAUSE OF ACCIDENT IS NOT DETERMINED

Are Blamed; Two Others Crash Victims.

# Air Mail Chief Comes To Defense of System Following Post's Test

Second Assistant Postmaster General Glover And lyzes Causes of Plane-Borne Letters Sometimes Trailing Rail-Carried Matter to Destination. Cites Historic Precedent.

# LEAVING NO TRACE MURDERER GET BACK

Bank to Pay Employes

RECENTLY LEFT HOSPITAL CONVICT FREED BY RUSE

In Victroy Over Rebels

L. P. Williams Draws \$300 at Officers Elude Vengeance of Breathitt County Rela-

## Cathode Ray Bares False Gems and Exposes Origin

Powerful Coolidge Tube Sorts Real and Imitation Sapphires by Glow Peculiar to Each; Different Hues of Artificial Stones Indicate Factory.

Moscow Charge d'Affaires Goff and Mansfield Enter Receives Note From Red Government.

MISSIVE'S LANGUAGE IS POLITE BUT FIRM

of Railway Crisis Within 3 Days.

ACTUAL HOSTILITIES NOT EXPECTED HERE

Message Is Really Meant as Food for Thought.

Drowned Youth's **Body Still Sought** 

**Fen Sticks of Dynamite Fail** to Help the Efforts of

# TARIFF RATES COSTE SAFE IN FRANCE

Counter Claims on Schedule's Effect.

FOREIGN FEAR QUIETED, SAYS WEST VIRGINIAN

Russians Ask Settlement Republican SenatorScores Protests Set Up by Democrats.

> **BOOT AND SHOE DUTY UNDER FIRE OF TEXAN**

Official Washington Believes Senate Group Opens Fifth Week's Hearing Today on House Bill.

OilPump Trouble Ends Fahy's Hop for Record



they can buy to the best adlage and where they can obtain the
goods on the best terms, regardless

Believed to Be

Despondent Over Love Affair
and Influenced by Rum, Nome, Alaska.

Flier Seeks New Mark for One-Stop Round-

Trip U. S. Flight.

Salesman Is Rescued.

DETAILS ARE WITHHELD HUBBUB HALTS TRAFFIC

## Jinx Seizes 'Untin' Bowler Plane Lost on Eve of Hop

Ice Floe on Which Ship Was Moored Awaiting Repairs Drifts Out to Sea; Flight to Europe Was to Lead Way Over Pole; Loss Ends Many Mishaps.

Crash at Azores Is Fatal to Mai. Idiikowski as Safety Nears.

COMPANION, KUBALA, IS SERIOUSLY INJURED

Survivor Leaped or Fell When Craft Rolled to Its Doom.

ATLANTIC RACE RIVAL SADDENED BY EVEN

French Ace Describes Terrible

Adverse Wind, but Asserts He'll Try Again. Horta, Azores, July 14 (A.P.) .- Th

**NEWS** SUBURBAN Washington and the Surrounding States Appears on Pages

Gay Watch Maintained.

emparative isolation of Gract revented persons here from learning of the accident until this afternoon. A my watch for the expected certain artiful of the airplane here was maintained until the early morning hours, the of the islanders appeared to share the anxiety of the authorities who resulted the desperate struggle the aviators were making.

It appeared the aviators, who nad wirelessed that they would attempt to and at Horta shortly after 9 p. m. were compelled to abandon their flight eccuse of engine trouble and the same intricance-like adverse wind which there is a surface of the same intricance-like adverse wind which there is a surface of the same intricance-like adverse wind which there is a surface of the same intricance-like adverse wind which there is a surface of the same intricance-like adverse wind which there is and finally in desperation sought landing at Gracioss.

Horta was in a state of excited excetancy all last night. When at 9 p. m. the last wireless message was received from the Poles saying that they would and at this city shortly. It was believed they were virtually safe. There is no landing field here, but an improvised airdrome was made at the ootball ground for their expected devent.

Finally at 9:30 p. m. (5:30 p. m.,

### East-West Ocean Flight Has Claimed Eight Lives

New York, July 14 (A.P.).-Maj. erash of the Polish plane in the Azores brought to eight the number of lives lost in attempts to negotiate the East to West air trail of the

On May 8, 1927, Capt, Charles Nungesser and Maj. Francis Coll started from Paris to New York. No trace of them ever was found.

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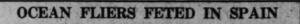
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# POLES IN NEW YORK MOURN IDJIKOWSKI

Death of Flier Represents National Calamity to the Loyalists.

POLISH FLAG HALF MAST

New York, July 14 (N.Y.W.N.S.) Poles throughout the city, numbering about 250,000, today deeply mourned





we were shaken out of our boots," he said.

M. Amiot, builder of the sirplane Marshal Plisudski, refused to believe the news of the crash in the Azores.
"I must await more definite confirmation," he declared. Then he said, "I Maj. Idaikowski is dead it is a great loss to the aviation of the world."

The address was carried to the crowd in the pectators who had watched the departure of teh Polish filers today recalled that Maj. Idaikowski was intensely excited and nervous while Maj. Kabula had been calm and collective. The telephone girl at the Le Bourget air field went so far today as to say, "He had death written all over his features when he came here an hour before he started to telephone someone in Paris." Maj. Idaikowski channels of the covention floor when someone in Paris." Maj. Idaikowski channels of the covention floor when someone in Paris." Maj. Idaikowski channels of the covention floor when someone in Paris." Maj. Idaikowski channels of the covention floor when someone in Paris." Maj. Idaikowski channels of the covention floor when someone in Paris." Maj. Idaikowski channels of the covention floor when someone in Paris." Maj. Idaikowski channels of the covention floor when someone in Paris." Maj. Idaikowski channels of the covention floor when someone in Paris." Maj. Idaikowski channels of the covention floor when someone in Paris." Maj. Idaikowski channels of the covention floor when someone in Paris." Maj. Idaikowski channels of the covention floor when someone in Paris." Maj. Idaikowski channels of the covention floor when someone in Paris." Maj. Idaikowski channels of the covention floor when someone in Paris." Maj. Idaikowski channels of the covention floor when someone in Paris." Maj. Idaikowski channels of the covention floor when some covention floor when some cover the covention floor when some cover the covention floor when some channels of the covention floor when some cover the covention floor when some cover the cove

Air Route May be Impossible.

'He had decided to succeed this time or die," the captain said. "He died, but then I suppose that is the way most of us will finish."

The minds of many tonight turned to two aviators who had earlier dared the Atlantic flight. Maurice Roland Bellonte, the second of the French two, said: "The result of our attempt shows what difficulties one must face and conquer in trying to fly from Paris to New York. Just think what chance poor Nungesser and Coll had when they tried it in May, 1927, over the northern route. If Coste and Idsikowski, with all their experience, could not do it in 1929 by the southern route."

The wall of winds encountered by the aviators has been studied with great interest by meterologists and cosmographs. They recall the great diffiruities in the way of head winds encountered by Christopher Columbus in his voyage of discovery. Some of them doubted tonight whether a direct westward passage to the United States by striplane would ever be found possible.

Plane Creash Kills

Wife Sees Husband
Killed in Car

Birmingham, July 14 (A.P.).
Smith, part owner of a productive waternoon when his automobile with another machine. Mrs. S passenger, escaped with minor is passenger, escaped with minor is Seed the work of the mothern route. The wall of winds encountered by the aviators has been studied with great interest by meterologists and cosmographs. They recall the great diffiruities in the way of head winds encountered by the aviators has been studied with great interest by meterologists and cosmographs. They recall the great diffiruities of the work of the work

### Plane Crash Kills One, Injures Two

Faulty Motor Held Cause; Ship Barely Misses a House in Falling.

House in Falling.

Birmingham, Ala., July 14 (A.P.).—
One man was burned to death and two
others were injured here today when
an airplane crashed into the back yard
of a suburban home and burst into
fiames. B. F. Dixon, 35, secretarytreasurer of a wholesale produce firm,
burned to death when he was trapped
in the plane wreckage. The injured
are F. C. Cornelius and Robert S.
Horsley, pilot.

The plane's gasoline tank was said
by witnesses to have exploded when
the ship hit the ground. The plane
fell from an sittude of about 30 feet,
5 blocks from the take off.

Killed in Car Crash

Birmingham, July 16 (A.P.).—M. L. Smith, part owner of a produce firm here, was killed instantly here this afternoon when his automobile collided with another machine. Mrs. Smith, a passenger, escaped with minor injuries.

Hoover Will Outline Views at

the Initial Session at

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toon of a scoffing Chinese military commander with a white Bussian guals in the background, and featured the following demands and resolutions of the workers at their various protest meetings:

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# They Call It Politics

By CARTER FIELD

When is a protest "provocative?"
Washington is puzzling over Becretary of State Stimson's description for Mayor While Other's Assail His Administration.

"MISCONDUCT" CHARGED

"MISC

with all Smith's name on the roster, it was assumed in political circles that the threatened schism in Democratic ranks has retreased to the vanishing point and that, if the mayor is remaining the party regularity until his campaign ends.

Synchronous with announcement of the Walker boom, however, came publication of a letter addressed to Gov. Rossevelt, which charges the mayor is that the Canadian government was saying nething about reprisals what-

amazed at the idea that Britain might impose a duty of 50 cents a bushel against all wheat not grown in the empire, were unanimous in agreeing that it would make very little practical difference if she did. Undoubtedly, they pointed out, it would change certain channels of trade. It would mean that the Brittah Isles, for example, would be supplied by Canadian, Australian and other empire-grown wheat exclusively. But this would not increase the amount of wheat grown in the empire. It would meant any tariff imposed what-

S. S. Harvard was reported in need of assistance off the Maine coast tonight. She asked that a Coast Guard cutter

S. S. Howard Assk Aid

Cardinal-Elect Vows

While Off Maine Coast

Rossore, Italy, July 14 (A.P.)— Victor Emmanuel today received the of fealty of Father Ildefonso er, abbot of St. Paul's cutside the who is a cardinal-elect and soon

Portland, Me., July 14 (A.P.) -The

BY HEAD OF SERVICE

Glover Analyses Reasons Why Plane-Borne Letters Sometimes Are Slower.

CITES EARLY RAIL DAYS

not dare, in the face of the campaign promises of the Labor party, do any-thing that would increase the price of wheat or flour to the consumer in Great
Britain.

The point here is that the duty
against nonempire-grown wheat can

Institute campaign ends.

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Nevada Weddings Beat Divorces, Even in Reno

(By Associated Press.)
The number of marriage vows taken in Nevada last year far exceeded the matrimonial knots severed in divorce courts. Even in Washoe County, in which Reno is posted, marriages took the lead over ocated, marriages took the lead over

Commerce show that 4,168 marriages were performed in 1928 while 2,595 livorces were granted.

These figures compare with 2,390 narriages in 1927 and 1,953 divorces

In Washoe County there were 2,977 marriages last year and 2,103 divorces, compared with 1,538 mar-riages and 1,603 divorces in 1927. In addition 43 annulments were granted in 1928 as compared with 39

The increase in marriages over

Into error.—Editor's note.)
In four of the remaining cases the causes of delay to the air letters are not so easily explainable. That the postal service was at fault is admissible; that the air service is to blame can not be proved without an intensive investigation.

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French Lower Chamber Certain to Ratify Agreement Soon, Diplomats Aserst.

SENATE SANCTION IS SEEN

Paris, July 14 (A.P.) .- Most of the politicians and diplomats who remained in the capital over the hot week-eend that marked the national holiday seemed to be of the opinion that Premier Raymond Poincare will obtain

in 1927.

The increase in marriages over 1827 was attributed by the Commerce Department largely to the change in the marriage law of Callfornia requiring three days notice before issuance of a license.

To avoid the delay many Californias journeyed across the Nevada State line to take their vows.

The premier will not oppose the chamber voting reservations of budgetary orders, purely internal, after the text of the unreserved ratification is a minute out have accomplished this feat. The best possible time would have gotten the latter in Washington at 4:45 p. m., June 30, and since that day was Sunday, it would not have been delivered until the following morning, at the same time the air jetter was delivered.

Tracing the course of the sir letter from Tallahassee, it would have left that city by train with the rail letter at 2:30 p. m., both due in Jacksonville at 10 p. m., not quite four hours after the daily plane had left for Washington. Rather than subject it to a ways been faithful to him when party the following morning.

(Mr. Glover's statement was prepared from a rough proof of The Post article furnished the Postofice Department, so that a reply might be had for publication to any Revision and recheck showed that the train mail letter from Tallahassee reached Washington, June 30, at 10 p. m., an hour well within the resim of possibility. The Post regrets that Mr. Glover was led into error.—Editor's note.)

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explicable without investigation, and another in which the complaint if faulty.

(The fairness of the test conducted by The Washington Post remains at issue. The capitals of the various States were selected as key ofties. The accompanying letter asked only that the inclosed letters, one with a 2-cent stamp the other with an air-mail stamp, be mailed simultaneously. They may in many instances have been mailed so as to fit in with the schedule of air mail. The Postoffice Department in its appeals to the public has not differentiated, as Mr. Glover does, as to where air mail may or may not be used to the best advantage. The Washington Post endeavored only to simulate as well as it could conditions which would confront every casual patron of air mail.—Editor's note.)

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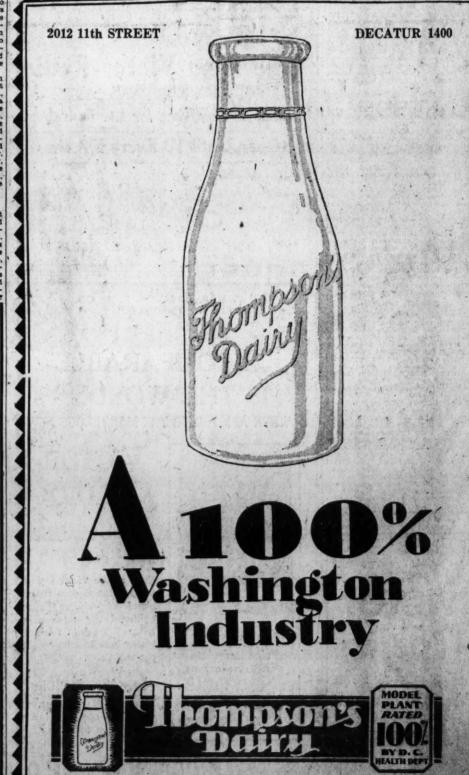
FISTREET CORNER OF 13TH



Former Vatican Official

Here Receives Felicitation

Vatican City, July 14 (A.P.).—Cardinal Bonaventura Cerretti, for more than eight years auditor of the Apestolic delegation in Washington, D. C., and who revisited America in 1928 on his return from the eucharistic congress in Sydney, Australia, today received congratulations from Catholics all over





### NEWS FROM STATES THE

State Officer in Race for Governor's Nomination.

nating any sharp issue with Pollard on this point.

Despite the general apathy prevailing. Democratic leaders of the Seventh, whether favorable to Pollard or Mapp, hold the view that the race is between these two candidates and that Page, who is not as well known as the other two contestants, will not poll any considerable vote in the Seventh.

While all three of the candidates have visited the Seventh District on personal canvassing and good will tours, lining up leaders in each county, mone of them has made any public appearances, with the exception of Pollard: who addressed a nonpolitical firemen's banquet at Winchester some months ago. Pollard leaders here do not expect their candidate to make any more addresses in the Seventh. Whether the Mapp and Page campaign plant call for meetings in this district remains to be seen, although observers expect the latter to appear in two or three of the valley counties in behalf of his candidary.

Anti-Smith Democrats Are Factor.

Anti-Smith Democrats are Factor. Just what influence the anti-Smith semocrats will have on cutting the stace cast in the primary is the subsect of speculiation. Local leaders been that the rank and file of the emocrats who voted for Herbert Hoori last November will enter the primary, although some may be expected remain out of the August balloting, the led the anti-Smith campaign in Seventh last November, announced me months ago that he intended to apport Senator Mapp in the primary niess there were unforseen developments. Observers can point to nothing far to cause the former Rockingham tate senator to alter his original surse. ther interesting factor awaiting

Another interesting factor awaiting the primary for determination is how many of the Republicans who voted or Gov. Byrd four years ago will cast their ballot for Pollard in August. As the Seventh District Republicans have been staunch antihighway bond advostes, supporting Gov. Byrd in his gift on this question, some leaders ook for quite a number of them to east their ballot for Pollard. Mapp till bears the stamp in the Shenanicah Valley of a "bond man," aithough he has strongly indorsed the present bay-as-you-go policy of building roads sarried out during the Byrd administration.

about their gubernatorial nominee, yet to be named, Seventh District Republican leaders who favored the Anti-Smith-Republican coalition ticket are laying their plans for the fall campaign. It is no secret that the majority of Seventh District Republicans were opposed to the coalition and that they are not showing any considerable anthusiasm over the coming campaign.

Garber May Be Leader. presentative Jacob A. Garber, who elected from the Seventh last Nober on the Hoover landslide, is exed to direct the Republican-Antith campaign in this district. He one of the handful of outstanding ablicans in this section in favor of coalition, which led to the nominatof Dr. William Brown, former hington and Lee professor, as the illate on the fusion ticket for mor.

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Winchester, Va., July 14 (Special) .-BYRD'S SUPPORT BIG AID

Special to The Washington Post.

Harrisonburg, Va., July 14.—Although little interest appears to be taken in the three-cornered fight for the Democratic gubernatorial nomination, Lettiment prevails that the Seventh District will give John Oarland Pollard, of Willamsburg, former State attorney sen Show Society, August 15 and 16, at the

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Majority Forecast for Former
Thirty classes dally are to be shown at the twenty-eighth annual exhibition of the Clarke County Horse and Colt

Of Support in Effort to Block Increase.

WILL CONFER TOMORROW

special to The Washington Post.

Harrisonburg, Va., July 14.—Although the three-ground per committees, and the three-groun

Hopkins. At the English University the was the champion heavyweight boxer for two years, and at Johns Hopkins won his letter in football.

Game Protector Has New Job.

Martinsburg, W. Va., July 14 (Special), Eriest Angelo, former chief State game protector, whose resignation was requested by the commission, has taken a position as assistant professor of horticulture at the University of Minnraota. He reported there July 1.

Pendleton Board Organized.

Franklin, W. Va., July 14 (Special)—The Pendleton County Board of Equalignation and Review organized yesterday with the election of George W. Harrison as president. Milton Dolly was named to fill the vacancy created by the resignation of E. T. Miller.

Herspit Miller.

Lettesta Commerce Commission would undoubtedly result in the use of ground limestone being greatly result in the use of ground limestone is one of the essentials to successful farming, and its use largely dependent upon low cost of the commodity and low transportation cost from place of manufacture to destination. The committee was further of the opinion that the proposed increase in freight rates would be reflected in a greatly decreased demand for ground limestone is one of the essentials to successful farming, and its use largely dependent upon low cost of the commodity and low transportation cost from place of manufacture to destination. The committee was further of in price the progress of agriculture, as ground limestone is one of the essentials to successful farming, and its use largely dependent upon low cost of the commodity and low transportation cost from place of manufacture to destination. The committee was further of in freight rates would be reflected in a greatly dependent upon low cost of the commodity and low transportation cost from place of manufacture to destination. The committee was further of insufficient tonnage to keep it going on a self-supporting basis.

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Danville, Va., July 14.—Dr. C. E. Crosland, formerly principal of Averette College, this morning addressed the men's Bible class of the First Saptist Church. He is here on a week-end visit—his first in ten years, or since he was precipitated into the limelight in a controversy which arose over the propriety of girl students at Averett College being allowed to dance. Dr. Crosland was voted out of his educational post by the trustees, and he then was a candidate for commissioner of revenue, but was defeated. For some rears he was defeated. For son nont College, but is now engaged in chool work in Florida.

Danville Bible Class

Danville Planning For Shirt Factory

Manufactory Sought to Give **Employment to Some** 200 Persons.

Danville, Va., July 14.—Efforts are in progress here to secure a stock subgiving employment to some 200 persons. Negotiations, which have been in progress with E L. Shuiman, of Troy, N. Y., coproprietor of the Art Shirt Manufactory of that city, have been in progress for a week. They became public when a meeting of city business men wass called who raised all but \$14,000 of the sum desired. The Troy manufacturer is willing to come here and take over the recently liquidated Morotock Manufacturing Co., his proposal being that he will underwrite the common stock to the amount of \$55,000 if Danville will underwrite the preferred stock.

2,652,000 Barrels Forecast for This Year Slightly Under 1928 Harvest.

PEACH RECORD INDICATED

Richmond, Va., July 14 (A.P.).-Virto be 2,652,000 barrels, will be considerably smaller than the harvested crop of 3,700,000 barrels last year, but greater than the average for the last five years of 2,252,000 barrels, according to a report prepared by Henry M. Taylor, Pederal-State agricultural statistician. The forecast is based on the July 1 condition reports.

The report points out that the final production may be larger or smaller than the present forecast, depending upon weather conditions being better or worse than the average. Prospects declined during June due to unfavorable weather conditions. Twig blight

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	1 Book Trunk 95.	00 75.0
	1 All Garment Wardrobe 175.	00 130.0
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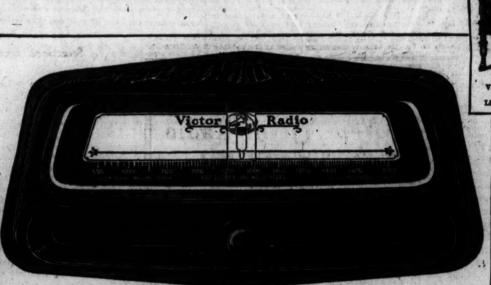
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### THE SOVIET ULTIMATUM.

The ultimatum delivered by the Soviet government to the governments of Mukden and Nanking will expire tomorrow night. The Soviet demands an immediate conference for regulating all questions concerning the Chinese Eastern Railway: the cessation of all "illegal" acts by the Chinese government anent the railway; the immediate release of all arrested Soviet citizens, and cessation of aggressions against those citizens and against Soviet institutions.

These demands can not be complied with except by an immediate and ignominious backdown by the Chinese authorities and reversal of the Nationalist policy of consolidating China for the Chinese. While the Nationalist government may see fit to agree to a conference, it does not seem probable that it will permit the return of deported Soviet conspirators and restore Soviet authorities to the control of the railroad.

The developments in Manchuria appear to have been sudden and unpreeditated, but in fact they are the culmination of several years of friction. The Chinese national and provincial authorities have not acted hastily in ejecting the communists and taking over the railroad. The action was taken with full knowledge that it would meet with resistance by Moscow. Therefore, a flat rejection of the Soviet's demands would not be surprising.

Refusal by China to comply with these demands will be dealt with by the Soviet in some other manner than by overtures for a conference. The tone of the ultimatum indicates that the Soviet contemplates an invasion of Manchuria. Divisions of the red army are available for that purpose. These forces would immediately encounter Manchurian and White Russian forces that have been assembled near the border. The Chinese commander in chief has placed urgent orders for extra arms, ammunition and supplies. Apparently neither the Soviet nor the Nationalist government has any thought invoking the good offices of the League of Nations, and the suddenness the crisis seems to have caught the other members of the league unawares. Any member of the league can call the attention of the council to the situation. but it is quite possible that a clash may occur before the council can act. As the Soviet union is not a member of the league it is not bound to suspend miliary operations, while China, if invaded, ould of course be free to defend itself. Intervention by Japan, in an effort to revent the war from spreading to south

anchuria, is to be looked for. The Chinese government must have taken this feature of the situation into account. nce, if it is determined once for all to ot out communism, it will not be derred in the attempt by Japan's intervention. Japan doubtless would seek to onfine its intervention to the protection Japanese interests, as it did in Shantung when the Nationalist and northern Chinese armies were in conflict; but se armies continued their fighting otwithstanding the action of Japan.

### "MODERNITIS."

Physicians have discovered a new disease. As yet they have neglected to give it a name. but it appears most appropriate to call it dernitis." Its symptoms are general exstion, or more familiarly, loss of pep. It ns that the existence of the malady has t been previously recognized and that it is inctly a product of modern life.

Dr. C. W. Dowden, of Louisville, Ky., told recent convention of the American Medisociation that during the last two years and his associates had examined 688 pats who had no specific disease, but who re nevertheless sick. A considerable perge of these patients complained of ennui or diagnosing many such cases Dr. Dowden ided that the underlying causes were excure to carbon monoxide gas given off by

the mental make-up of the people, the epiand the advent of prohibition, with polson intoxicants that have followed in its wake.

"When we consider," the physician said, "these and other less obvious conditions such as the more sedentary habits of life, greater motional and nervous strain, the eating of highly refined and greasened foods, the lack of sufficient fresh air and sunshine, it is apparent that the resistance to prevailing infec-tions is unquestionably lowered." He explained that this new disease does not attack any organ or gland; but is derived from a depletion of the individual as a whole.

Unfortunately, Dr. Dowden did not pre scribe a cure. The remedy consisting of more sunshine, less carbon monoxide, better food, less emotional and mental strain sounds simple. But is it? If a person goes out for a little fresh air he encounters the exhaust of thousand automobiles. If he tries to overcome sedentary habits by walking, his life is in danger. If he takes a vacation to restore mental composure, the cost of it staggers him for months. It's not such a simple disease

With such a combination of causes it i bylous that the physician is no one to apply o for a cure. What shall we do about itabolish the automobile, move back to the farm or invent another patent medicine?

### GEN. GOURAUD'S WELCOME.

The wild cheers of welcome extended by the members of the Rainbow Division to their French commander, Gen. Gouraud, find an scho in the hearts of all Americans. Gen Gouraud's indomitable spirit at the Battle of Champagne has become one of the glorious raditions of both France and the United States. He incarnates the unconquerable soul and mutilated body of France, and it is little wonder that the veterans of the Rainbow Division were deeply moved at Baltimore when they gazed upon the empty sleeve and noted the halting gait of the grizzled French commander.

President Hoover will attend the review of the Rainbow Division today, and will renew America's welcome to Gen. Gouraud. His visit to the United States refreshes the fraternal affection which America feels toward France in spite of all the vexations of after-war problems. He can not fail to carry home a lively realization of the true sentiments of Americans toward his country.

In saluting Gen. Gouraud the American eople pay homage to the ever-glorious army of France and to the comradeship of valor, hallowed by heroic memories and baptized by the mingled blood of French and American soldier boys, shed on the same fields. One of those lads, who spraing to the call of duty at Gen. Gouraud's stirring command, may be now sleeping in the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier; and another may be reposing under the Arc de Triomphe. Those who survive whether Frenchmen or Americans, honor themselves and their countries when they salute Gen. Gouraud.

### NAVAL BASES.

Once again the question of naval bases is confronting the British government. Commander J. M. Kenworthy, M. P., recently startled the House with a proposal that the naval base at Bermuda be scrapped "as a friendly gesture," and later Prime Minister MacDonald advised the House that "the question of the Singapore base is under consideration and an announcement will be made as soon as possible." The Kenworthy speech contained the first suggestion that the Bermuda base be scrapped, but the Singapore base has been a bone of contention ever since it was started. In 1924, one year after a Conservative government had voted an original appropriation of \$55,000,000 to make the base an impregnable fortress, the Labor government stopped all work thereon. In 1925 the Conservatives were back in power and work was ordered resumed. It remains to be seen whether work again will be stopped by the Laborites, but there can be no doubt that Mr. MacDonald, if he could see his way clear,

would abandon the project. The abandonment of naval bases by Britain is not a simple uninvolved matter. The British Empire extends throughout the world and Britain must depend upon her navy. She needs numerous bases at which her ships can be outfitted.

During the disarmament discussions, Great Britain held out for a large number of 6,000ton cruisers, whereas the United States contended that her need was for cruisers of 10, 000 tons. Great Britain has little need for large cruisers because of the fact that she has bases strategically located throughout the world. The United States needs larger cruisers because she does not have numerous outlying bases. If Britain were to abandon any considerable number of her bases, her cruiser problem would more closely approximate that of the United States. She, too, would need

Projects for abandoning British naval bases are inseparably bound up in British naval policy. For that reason it seems highly improbable that the Singapore base, the Bermuda base, or any other will be permanently abandoned. The MacDonald government, like any new administration, is anxious to make an economy record, and it would like to be relieved of the great expense involved in constructing the Singapore base. The Labor government also is pledged to advance the cause of disarmament and it may believe that abandonment of naval bases would be considered a move in this direction. But no matter what the present government may do with Singapore and Bermuda, it is safe to predict that its successor will take steps to assure the retention of both bases.

### A CENTURY OF CONTRAST.

Tempora mutantur, wrote the poet of old, and, if his statement is no more than the veriest truism, he at least achieved a good hexameter verse when he added, nos et mutamur in illis, and at the same time he touched a responsive chord in every heart, for the truth, the philosophy, and the pathos of

Sunt lacrymae rerum et mentem mortalia

remain of perennial application.

How times do really change is most forcibly illustrated if one takes up the issue of a standard work like the Almanach de Gotha for the current year of grace 1929 and compares biles, the effect of the World War on it with the issue of the same work a century

ago, in 1829. For example, one finds in the present edition the Grand Lama of Tibet listed for the first time among the sovereigns, where as in 1829 Tibet was not even mentioned When one reflects on the flerce light that beats upon a throne and has brought a ruler like the Mikado so much into the public gaze, it reads quaintly enough to be told. in 1829. that the name of the "Koubo or Emperor of Japan is not known to the public during his lifetime."

Advances in the art of printing have enabled he present issue of the Almanach to go to press as late as last April and therefore to present a portrait of President Hoover, whereas the slower methods of 100 years ago made it necessary for the 1829 edition to be put into type in August, 1828, and it is therefore unable even to record the fact of the election of Andrew Jackson as President of the United

There are three other portraits in the 1929 edition, those of King Amanullah and Queen Surayya and of Signor Mussolini. At the same time, the first abdication of Amanullah in January of this year is carefully recorded, but fortunately without the harrowing details that attended dynastic changes in Afghanistan a century ago. In the Almanach of 1829 one reads that the Ameers of Peshawar and Kandahar had driven an Afghan king from Kabul, and one is also informed that King Humayun, son of Timur Khan, had been not only deposed but also blinded by his brother, Zemaun; that Zemsun had received exactly similar treatment from his brother, Mahmud; and that, in turn, Mahmud had been deposed, but apparently not blinded, by his brother, Shah Shujah. It is also interesting to note that, in 1829, Balkh and Badakshan, at present integral parts of Afghanistan, were independent territories, each with an Ameer of its own.

In 1829 there are still listed the Great Mowil, the King of Oudh, Runjit Singh of the Punjab, the King of Cochin-China, and the Fung King of Sennar in the Sudan-potentates who have all yielded to the changes of time and the duress of conquest. One notes also that, in 1829, there are given the dates of the coronation of the Emperor of Brazil, the King of Java, and the King of France, as well as the two coronations of Marshal Bernadotte as King of Sweden and King of Norway -all forcible reminders of the difference between then and now.

Nearly everywhere there is change; the title of even the King of Great Britain has had quite recently to be altered on account of the setting up of a new dominion in the Irish Free

Secretary of Labor Davis says that the American Nation owes its unity to baseball, thereby paying a high compliment to George Washington, the Virginia southpaw; Benny Franklin, Alex Hamilton, Jim Madison and other strong players of the early days.

### FOR BETTER AIR.

Recent announcement that the air conditioning system in the House of Representatives within three months had collected 500 pounds or a quarter of a ton of dust and dirt which otherwise might have been inhaled by congressmen is one of the most potent/ of arguments for controlled ventilation of public schools and other types of buildings.

House Engineer Charles R. Torbett told a House committee that the plant not only removes impalpable dirt particles from the air but restores it to the desired degree of heat and humidity and kills about 90 per cent of the germs. Designers of the plant state that the House chamber and galleries can be cooled, if necessary, to 50 degrees on the hottest summer day with virtually all humidity removed from the atmosphere. Each member of the House receives 30 cubic feet of cooled, dehumidified air per minute, with a similar allotment to every visitor in the galleries. Installation of the new air conditioning plant in the Senate will be completed next fatt.

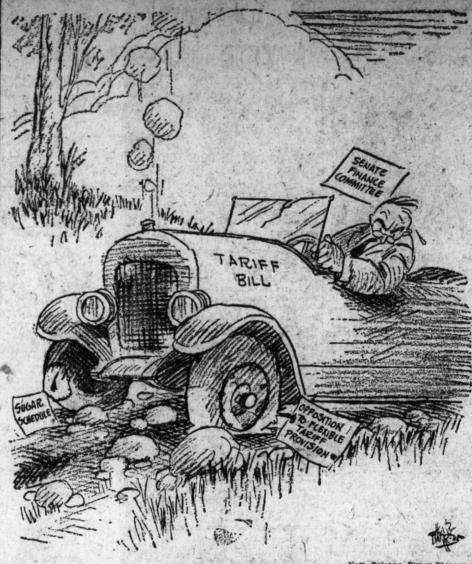
The 500 pounds of muck collected from the air by the oil-coated pipes and water jets of the House air-cleaning system was a demonstration to congressmen of the menace of air sewage to public health. That there is such a thing as air sewage and that it is as repulsive as it sounds is indicated by what the nose conveys, when an individual, fresh from out of doors, enters a crowded inclosure that has not been properly ventilated. Often the most flagrant examples of such places are public schools, which depend on the spasmodic opening of windows for air change.

There are three items in the air engineer's score card which concern air sewage. These items are: Dust, bacteria, odors. They may be harmless enough in themselves. But they indicate in ventilation precisely what sewage in water intended for drinking indicates. The finding of an eastern commission on ventilation that vitiated air impairs appetite is evidence indicating the menace of air sewage to

Air has three functions in ventilation. They are: First, its respiratory function; second, its bathing function to dissipate surplus body heat: third, its sewage destroying function, to reproduce indoors what nature does out of doors. The third function of air is involved in its first function, in the same way that the forces in a river operate, when sewage dumped into it has been destroyed, so that towns lower down may draw pure water from it, and again return their sewage to it.

Disease-laden air sewage-polluted from many sources-blows in through the open Why thousands of children should be packed into schools and exposed to this danger through failure to provide ample mechanical ventilation is a question that no one has attempted to answer. Public school systems in Detroit, Chicago, St. Louis and other up-to-date cities provide it. They have employed the best in modern air conditioning for their children. . They not only properly temper and humidify the air for health and comfort, but remove the sewage.

It was just a few years ago that science discovered that typhoid fever had its source in the pollution of water by sewage. Severe sanitary laws were adopted and enforced, to overcome this danger. Contamination and adulteration of food was another great cause of destructive epidemics, but this was largely eliminated. Now it is time that even more aggressive steps be taken to combat the third horseman of death-air sewage.



Rough Traveling.

-New Orleans Times-Picayune

### PRESS COMMENT.

Auto Gossip Atlanta Constitution: The rattle has en taken out of autos and the ru ble has been put in.

Thank Goodness Alma Enterprise: Well, the first batch of farm relief has arrived. Congress has adjourned for the summer.

Thanks, Mr. Gould. ton Globe: Well, anyway, Senato Gould has tipped off a lot of people on a good method of evading the Eigh-

Waco Telegraph: According to a ger man who has been keeping tab on it, another good way to bring on a rain

They'd Be Justified. Atchison Globe: Four persons were killed in Missouri and two in Kanssa yesterday through motor car accident life insurance companies will eliminate Sunday riding on the highways from

Brockville Recorder-Law will seem bleachers think the man is out just because the ump says he's out.

No So Mysterious. Louisville Times: Another of life's nany unsolved mysterles is why it is

that the fans always cheer lustily when the umpire is struck by a foul tip. Kansas City Star: Barbed wire strung long the Canadian border as a measure against rum runners has been sug

a hole snagged in his trousers could Old, Old Story. on at a great rate" over the evil of corncob pipe smoking by society girls in the United States, particularly in the South. The puffing sisterhood of this flaming era seems to have over,

Los Angeles Times: Each year a club AN IMAGINARY INTERVIEW WITH A. Absolutely. A golfer can't live of more than 40 Illinois women have MR. ROCKEFELLER ON HIS BOTH long in close proximity to other golfbeen indulging a vacation camp amid

BIRTHDAY.

were presumed to be enjoying a few to be 90? weeks of healthful invigoration. They journeyed entirely under their own power and no man was permitted within miles of the camp. It was an Adam you truly happy?

A. Splendid. I wouldn't feel any your game?

A. No, but I suppose news that it make the airplane a major transportation agency is safety. Any move to reduce the hazards of flying is a stimutum. ess Eden with all that the phrase imess Eden with all that the phrase impiled. The ladies wanted no males around to get in the way and wreck

Q. Is it true that as a small boy you the routine of the camp. But in the last years the stiendance and interest in the world? had fallen off and this year it is ad-The women have finally learned out a few handy men in the offing adventure was important in that constrated the value of a few rousers in any group.

### **JUST FOLKS**

OLD FAILURES. "I've lost my money," said the man,
"A failure now am I." But other days and other ways More money could supply.

"I've lost the race," another said, With solemn face and glum, Nor did he guess how soon success And victory could come.

How many, many men I've passed Along life's winding way Who'd thought they'd failed and loud! wailed

Some bygone yesterday. But now they proudly walk the Contented with their lot; The battle's won, their grumbling

### When Force Ends Its Clamor, Men Hear the Still Small Voice. By ROBERT QUILLEN

In the days of circuit giders and camp meetings, preachers won the hearts of the ungodly by threatening them with the fires of hell.

Men feared the wrath of heaven and walked in paths of virtue to save Men feared the wrath of heaven and walked in paths of virtue to save bed to ask if I was in pain and if seir skins. their skins.

The law of supply and demand rules the pulpit as it rules the grain also that those ladies in charge of the manual training—rug making, basket manual training—rug making, basket weaving, &c.—never seemed to the or practiced for the sound and learned to do weaving, &c.—never seemed to the or practiced for the own sake, and they demanded a different kind of be practiced for its own sake, and they demanded a different kind of to help those who wished to do that preaching.

The preachers were quick to respond. They realized that a man who s righteous because he loves the Lord is more dependable than one who s righteous because he fears hell.

And with that truth in mind, they began an era of reform based on the faith that men are brethren and the sons of a compassionate Father Americans began to be decent for the sake of decency. They learned good manners. They quit profanity. They began to scorn drunkards. There were gentlemen everywhere and religion was a great and cleansing orce in our national life.

Then something happened. Just what it was, nobody seems to know Perhaps it was the war. Perhaps prohibition and the brazen violation of prohibition had something to do with it.

At any rate the churches as a whole—the pulpit as a whole—began to drift back into the ancient error of trying to save men by threats are still free to operate within and force.

People who attended church began to hear less about the love of God for erring men and the peace that rewards those who live the good life, and more about the punishment of the sinful.

Preachers preached law enforcement instead of the Golden Rule Sunday after Sunday the wicked were denounced in scorching terms and the righteous were urged to help make the law effective, but the soul-hungry who come in search of eternal truth seldom heard those much-loved words: "Come unto me, all ye that labor and are heavy

People do not enjoy being scolded. Threats make them rebellious Talk of force makes them stubborn and resentful.

Enforcing the law is the law's business. The business of the church is the preaching of the Gospel.

People still yearn for the way of life. Observe how they follow the reachers who preach it.

There is no salvation for America except in the practice of virtue for its own sake. It is not enforcement we need, but a new birth individual temperance in all things.

## THE ONCE OVER

=By H. I. PHILLIPS=

A. That's going pretty far back. My difficulty just now is determining facts in my career from fiction. I have read so many stories of my life by so many people that I believe some of them myself.

Q. Do you fee any sense of responsi-cility for what the gasoline pumping tations have done to American scenery? A. Well, some of the stations make get some satisfaction from the thought no Rockefeller ever had anything to do with the hot dog industry. Q. How do you explain your failure in life at 90?

in the world to play it under the right conditions. I dress in my private room, where I can't hear any golf club quartet or listen to anybody tell what he did on the sixth last Tuesday.

Q. That alone is sufficient to prolong a man's life, is it not?

(Copyright 1892.)

Q. How is you short game? A. I am long on my short game and short on my long game.

Q. Do you use special clubs?
A. No: standard. Q. Do you show any temper at golf?

THE TOUGHEST BREAK. The words fell like a sentence dire They fell in solemn tones:

"Go out and take your punishme: You've tied with Bobby Jones!" Espinoza was playing "five and ten goif" in that recent tournament. Under

A man named Legge has been named Carried and triumphing over all obtacles in life only to take up golf?

A. I don't consider my golf a failure.

Why not?

A man named Legge has been named chairman of Mr. Hoover's Farm Board, which may or may not indicate that the President asked for suggestions from Messrs Ziegfeld, White and Carroll.

### LETTERS TO THE EDITOR.

Retired Balisted Man Tells To the Editor of The Post-Sir: I have read the criticisms and investigation have read the criticisms and investiga-tions of Walter Reed Hospital, and the letter of Maj. Lanler, O. R. C. The major's letter was from the viewpoint of an officer and might be used by some to claim that an officer re-ceives better treatment than an en-listed man. Please allow me to give

I was a patient at Walter Reed four Two months of this time I was a dozen eggs, plenty of oranges and other fruit was brought to our ward—ward 90. The food was brought ready prepared in fireless cookers except the eggs, which were prepared and served hot to the individual. We didn't get egg nor two eggs, but as many as-could eat. The milk was put in an fee box and we were allo

There were no patients in that ward who were bedridden. For some time every patient in that ward except two were Veterans Bureau men. One man was a man. I might add, however, that I was the only pationet in the ward who was required to pay for his food. If there have falled to find it.

Later I was sent to another ward and ate at the regular mess. I found nothing to complain about, but heard many men complain, and, so far as I could see, it was without just cause. For two weeks I was bedridden in an isolation ward and the food was excellend; in fact, they did everything to tempt the appetite-chicken, eggs, milk, omplaint was I was too sick to eat it. Now, as to treatment, I was treated by and came in contact with a dozen or more medical officers. Some of the reatments I had were anything but a picnic, but not one officer ever said gentlemanly, nor did one thing that

wasn't to make my suffering less.

As to the nurses. To every nurse I take off my hat and extend thanks. No doubt I was peevish at times, but never did a nurse lose patience. I never FRED STUART,

More Strict Regulation of Fliers and Aircraft Needed in States Pennsylvania Sets an Example.

To the Editor of The Pos

ulleting have been sent to the State legislatures by the Department of Comtraffic laws. Aviation is still unregu-lated in a considerable number of States. The Department of Commerce. licenses pilots who meet with the re unlicensed pilots with inferior planes are still free to operate within State

"It is this class of alreraft and airbeen contributing in a large measure to the recent aircraft accidents with their resulting injuries, fatal and otherwise, to both passengers and pilots." Aircraft which is used within a State is as dangerous as that which crosses State boundaries to engage in interstate commerce. There should be o difference in the require

A new State aviation code became effective in Pennsylvania last week The State Aeronautical Commission has \$175,000 to bring about strict regulation of the industry. The State will by the Federal Government must sh the necessary qualifications or be barred from flying in Pennsylvania. A critical check-up will also be made a airports, all of which will be required to hold State licenses. A further step

to hold State licenses. A further step-to make aviation in that State safer may be seen in the \$70,000 appropria-tion for emergency landing fields along the principal air routes. This enterprising step in Pennsyl-vania is an example for other States. Strict regulations are designed to pro-mote rather than hinder development lus to the industry as a whole

Bishop Cannon Says He Did Not Advocate Blue Law Appeal to the President.

Q. Do you show any temper as a solution of the Post—Sir: In A. Well, when I dub an easy one I withdraw a \$5,000,000 gift to Chinese missions or something. But as sone cating Sunday "blue laws" for the District of Columbia. This is not correct. people that I believe some of them myself.

Q. How about the stories so widely published that you were very hard on your competitors in the old days?

A. Well, I never conceded any 2-foot putts.

A. Yes; after he's through being a latent was a something. But as something, cating Sunday "blue laws" for the Instance of Columbia. This is not correct.

J. One more question, Mr. Rockether which called on Presented to him a signed paper, which declared. "We believe firmly, Mr. Prespective of the American husiness man?

A. Yes; after he's through being a latent, that the weekly day of rest is presented to him a signed paper, which declared. "We believe firmly, Mr. Prespective of the Instance of Columbia This is not correct.

J. Was a member of the delegation which called on President Hoover and the called on Presiden

It was also stated by the delegation that all but two States and the District of Columbia now have Sunds; laws, and that it was reason the Nation's Capital should also have

Nothing in the paper suggested any o-called "blue law," but that the District of Columbia should have a Sun-day rest law, as have all the States in the Union but two.

JAMES CANNON, JR. JAMES CANNON, JR.
President Board of Temperance and
Social Service, Methodist Episcopal
Church South.

It's Come to That,

Indianapolis News: Under the new law it is so hard to get a permit to carry a revolver that the boy bandits may decide to try the thrill of getting

By JEAN ELIOT. THE passing of Maj. Gen. John A. Lejeune from official life in Washington will leave a gap that will be hard to fill, for the former commandant of the Marine Corps is one of the most pic-turesque figures of the picturesque group of "Devil Dogs." Gen. Lejeune rounded out his last day with the Marines on Saturday and been at the Willard for several days, will leave tomorrow for Lexto direct the destinies of the famous

Virginia Military Institute. The retirement from active service of the man, called by his successor, Maj. Gen. Wendell C. Neville, "the outstanding and most distinguished Marine officer of his time," does not actually take effect until November 12. But the order of retirement has been signed by the Secretary of the Navy and, as Gen. Lejeune has several months of accrued leave, he will go at once to his new duties so that he may have everything in readiness for the opening of the Virginia Mili-

tary Institute on September 5,
Gen. and Mrs. Lejeune have but recently returned to this part of the
world after spending several months in
California. They made the round trip
from New York through the Panama
Canal on the transport Somme. In
California they made San Francisco
their headquarters, making short motor
trips and spending occasional weekends at Mare Island. San Diego and
other places where Marines are stationed. Indeed, Gen. Lejeune made an
inspection of all the Marine posts in
California.
Their daughters, Miss Laura Jejeune tary Institute on September 5,

The Secretary of the Interior, Dr. Ray Lyman Wilbur, is expected in Washing-ton today or tomorrow after an in-spection tour of several weeks in the West. Mrs. Wilbur, who accompanied him to California, is remaining at their summer home in the Sierra Nevada Mountains until autumn.

The Secretary of Agriculture, Mr. Arthur M. Hyde, is expected in the Capital this morning after a trip West. Mr. Hyde passed a few days at his home in Treaton, Mo., with Mrs. Hyde and their daughter, Miss Caroline Hyde, who have been there since early in March.

The Secretary of Labor, Mr. James J.
Davis, will return to Washington after
spending the week-end in Vantnor,
N. J., with his family.

Senator and Mrs. Phillips Lee Golds-borough of Harvland, have arrived in England, where after a stay in Lon-don, they will motor in the country. Before returning the end of August they will go to Faris and will motor in

Mr. and Mrs. Harry S. New Motor to Turtle Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry 5. New have closed their home. Hemlock Hedge, in Edgemoor, and started yesterday by motor for their camp on Turtle Lake, Mich.

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick H. Meisnest, of New York, are spending the week-end in Washington at the Mayflower, Mrs. Thomas Rochester Shepard and her brother, Mr. John Wildes Bowen,

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MISS HELOISE YOUNG,

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Young, of Georgetown, whose marriage to Lieut. Robert S. Hatcher, of the Con-struction Corps, U.S. N., will take place in the fall.

# HOW TO KEEP WELL

By UR. W.

EARLY STAGE CONSUMPTIVES.

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left Friday on an extended trip. In Rochester, N. Y., they will be joined by Mrs. Shepard's son, Mr. Charles Shepard's 26, and will continue to Toronto and Jasper Park, Canada. Their trip will include visits to Seattle, Tasoma. Fortland, Yellowstene Park and Sait Lake City.

Chevy Chase Club for dancing Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Walker have gone to Atlantic City and are at the Chal-fonte-Haddon Hail.

### Band Concert

NAVY BAND.

The Capital. 7:30 F. M. Von Bio Overture. "Der Freischutz." Von Webe Selo for cornet. "Willow Echoes". Bimo Suite. "Caucasian Estime. Tapolitev-Ivane

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Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Calhoun were at home informally yesterday afternoon in compilment to Brig. Gen. and Mrs. David L. Brainard and Mr. and Mrs. Calhoun entertained at dinner on the occasion of the eleventh anniversary of their marriage. Later in the evening they took some of their guests to the Chevy Chase Club for dancing.

1. He was not an American. 2. He died since the World War.

3. For a short time he lived in the United States.

4. He became the ruler of great nation.

5. He was not a king. 6. He was not a president.

7. His nation was engaged in the World War. \$. It had ceased hostilities be

Answer to Saturday: John Jay. (Copyright 1929.) goods are seld by good classi-



### Miss Russell Will Be Wed at Waterford, Va.

Number of Entertainments Have Been Given in Her Honor.

The wedding of Miss Dorothy Russell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. Q. Russell, of Waterford, Va., and Mr. Cliff P. Berger, of Washington, son of Mr. and Mrs. John D. Berger, of Schuyl-Mr. and Mrs. John D. Berger, of Schuylkill Haven, Pa., will take place tomorrow at noon in the Catoctin Presbyterian Church, Waterford, Miss Russell
is a graduate of Randolph-Macon
Woman's College, Lynchburg, Va., and
during the past year has been doing
special work at George Washington
Medical School. Mr. Berger is a graduate of Franklin and Marshall College.
Langaster, Pa., and of George Washington University. He is now instructor
of bacteriology at George Washington
Medical School.
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Dr. and Mrs. Victor Alfaro have returned from their honeymoon and are at the home of the latter's parents. Mr. and Mrs. John J. Hamilton, on Woodley place. Mrs. Alfare was before her recent marriage Miss Maney Hamilton. Dr. Alfaro is the son of the Minister of Panama to the United States and Senora de Alfaro.

Mr. and Mrs. Hamilton are at Hot Springs, Va., for a short stay before going to their home at Jamestown, R. I., for the remainder of the summer.

b. Dr. and Mrs. W. C. Downey will close their apartment at the Wardman Park totel tomorrow and will go by motor to the mountains of West Virginias where they will pass the remainder of the month. The first of August they will return to their apartment at the hotel for a brief visit and will then go by motor to the mountains of Maine. They will return the middle of September.

Mrs. Sara Ruskin, accompanied by their small son, have motored to Washington and are at the Grace Dodge Hotel.

Dr, and Mrs. Joseph M. Heller have gone to Bedford Springs, Pa., to remain several weeks. Later they will motor to Eiberon, N. J., to be the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Isador Saks at their country place, Whitelodge.

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("Whozit" is a test of your knowledge of history and current

week-end at the Willard, have left for Richmond, Va., and will go from there



# Visitor From Nashville

MISS FRANCES DUKE, daughter of Mrs. John Duke, of Nashville, Tenn., who is visiting Miss Marion Wells, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Walter Wells. Miss Duke made ber bome bere until a year ago.

to Dudley Court at Hampton, Va., for

Mr. and Mrs. E. Francis Riggs, who were at the Ambassador in New York, have salled on the Lapland for Europe.

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### New York List Of Debutantes To Be Lengthy

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Many Parties Are Planned for Those Who Will Come Out Soon.

New York, July 14 (N.Y.W.N.S.).— This year's list of debutantes, 1929-1930, shows prospects of becoming a long one, and many parties have al-ready been arranged for debutante

long one, and many parties have already been arranged for debutante daughters who will come out in the early winter. Other affairs have been arranged for this summer and sariy fall, which are to be followed by more formal ones given some time later in the year.

A debutante of the early fall season will be Miss Martha Hodge, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Hodge, of Greenwich, Conn., who will be introduced to society at the Round Hill Country Club September 21. Mr. and Mrs. T. Markoë Robertson, of Westbury, Long Island, will give a supperdance at Guinea Hollow farm on September 5 in honor of their niece, Miss Virginia Thaw. Miss Thaw is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Thaw 3d, of New York and Southampton.

Two other important September debutante parties has been planned. A dinner-dance will be given by Mr. and Mrs. Howard Le Chevalier Roome at their home, Moorewood House, Westbury, Long Island, in honor of their daughter, Miss Gwendelyn Roome, Miss Barbara Barnes, debutante daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. Mortimer Barnes, of New York and Glen Head, will make her formal bow at a ball given by her parents. September 18, at their country catate, Manana.

Beveral Important debutante parties are to be given during August.

Soing to their home at Jamestown, R. I., for the remainder of the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Parsons Erwin will arrive in Washington early this week from their summer home on Mackinac Island and will be at their home overlooking Rock Creek Park until they sail for Europe later in the season.

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Mrs. Olive Lewis Braisted, of Mins Parls.

Commander and Mrs. Frederick C. Sherman have taken an apariment at the Wardman Park Hotel.

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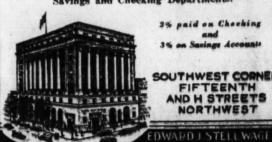
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# NEWS OF THE LATEST HAPPENINGS IN MARYLAND AND VIRGINIA

# INTEREST INCREASES Manassas Pastor To Take New Post IN VIRGINIA PRIMARY Father Habets Is Appointed

Hoover Democrats Threaten

to Upset Calculations of the Regulars.

RURAL CARRIERS TO MEET

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THE WASHINGTON POST BUREAU.

312 S. Washinston St. Alexandria, Va.
With only three weeks intervening before the Democratic primary August 6, when a governor. State and local officers will be nominated, interest is becoming pronounced, especially in view of the fact that several of the local candidates for office, long identified with the Democratic perty, have announced their intention of running and manassas and seconds.

Beginning today Manassas becomes the center of a new parish in Sorting in Manassas and Manassas and Manassas and seconds and Manassas and

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Democratic primary.

An energetic campaign is being conducted by several candidates for local offices and indications are that a large vote will be poiled in the primary. There are approximately 5,000 qualised voters in the city, but little more than half are expected to vote in the primary.

Arrangements have been practically completed for the annual State convention of the Rural Letter Carriers Association of Virginia, which will be held here Thursday, Friday and Saturday of this week. Many of the delegates will arrive by motor Wednesday, but most of them are expected to arrive Thursday morning. Including members of families of the delegates, it is expected there will be not less the second of the second Arrangements have been practically completed for the annual State convention of the Rural Letter Carriers Association of the Rural State Association of the Rural State Will arrive by motor Wedness day, but most of them are expected to arrive Thursday morning. Including members of families of the delegate, it is expected there will be not less than 600 visitors to the city.

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with the buds in the spring.

The new and effective combination is made up of nicotine sulphate (black leaf 40) which has been "stepped up" in its potency five times by the "penetrol," I part nicotine to 800 parts water, and 1-200 of the amount in penetrol, one-half of I per cent. **Battle Promised** 

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Exhaustive tests will be made Tuesday at the Higgs orchard. Ten of the most powerful spraying outfits available in the section will be used in the work. Special attachments from the Charles Town water system will be hooked up to assure the water supply. The undertaking will represent the most extensive spraying effort ever made in the apple belt. Ten or 12 gallons of the spray mixture per tree will be used.

The entomologists said the discovery may open new possibilities in other spray problems. They will conduct furstpray problems. They will conduct furstpray problems. They will conduct furstpray open new possibilities in other spray problems. They will conduct furstpray open new possibilities in other spray problems. They will conduct furstpray open new possibilities in other spray problems. They will conduct furstpray open new possibilities in other spray problems. They will conduct furstpray they will be will be

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Mrs. Lydia L. Powell Dies.

Missing Driver Blamed in Wreck.

Winchester, Va., July 14 (Special).—
The alleged disappearance of one of heir number saved three prothers, broch, Oscar and Michael Warbles, of latimore, from being prosecuted here are yesterday on charges of operating n automobile while intoxicated. Intend, they were fined \$10.25 for being runk and disorderly. Claiming they coch, Oscar and Michael Warbles, of timore, from being prosecuted here to yesterday on charges of operating automobile while intoxicated. Insaf, they were fined \$10.25 for being ink and disorderly. Claiming they ree en route from Sparrows Point, to visit relatives near Harrisongry, Va., their machine ran into a sphone pole east of town. They insaf the driver of the car ran away mediately after the accident, and lice were unable to disprove their gry. Two other companions were missed for lack of evidence.

and spent all her life in this section of Jefferson and Berkeley Counties.

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Rites for Ernest S. Bucbeck.

Winchester, Va., July 14 (Special) — Pastor Answers Virginia Call.

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# ARLINGTON VOTERS TO HEAR CANDIDATES

to Establish Another

Parish in Norfolk.

Reid and Forman to Address Ashton Heights Citizens Association.

CIVIC CHIEFS WILL MEET

ARLINGTON COUNTY,
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Tel. Clar. 509. Clarendon. Va.
Hugh Reid, incumbent, and Robert
H. Forman, who are candidates for the House of Delegates, subject to the Democratic primary Tuesday, August 6. are to be the principal speakers at the monthly meeting of the Ashton Heights Citizens Association tomorrow night.

President George M. Yeatman, in an-

resident George M. Yearman, in any, with the Fairfax Station paracluding that town and Bailey's Roads, Centerville and Pleasant as missions.

Among other matters to be discussed will be the resolution recently offered will be the resolution recently offered into the comparish will be the resolution recently offered will be the resolution recently offered into the comparish where he was assistant pastor Mary's for seven years

than half are expected to vote in the primary.

The candidates who will have opposition in the primary are Commonwealth's Attorney Albert V. Bryan, who is opposed by Attorney Frederick G. Duvali, Civil and Police Justice William S. Snow, opposed by Attorney Aylett B. Nicol and Attorney Clyde B Lanham, and for the State legislature.

J. Fred Birrell, incumbent, is opposed by Howard M. Colvin.

This will be the first time within the recollection of the present generation of voters that the Democratic nomination has not been conceded to be equivalent to election, but the "Hoover Democrate" threaten to upset all calculations of the Democratis who remained faithful to their party in the last general election.

Arrangements have been practically

has been sold, leaving the department without a home.

Of the net proceeds derived from the sale of the building, which has been said to be about \$11,000, the association has given the fire department \$2,500. Citizens of Ashton Heights, according to George M. Yeatman, president of the citizens association, consider that section a part of Clarendon and a section that aided in all previous carnivals, and feel that the fire department should receive more than \$2,500. 300 DELEGATES REGISTER

May Save Apple Crop

at Martinsburg.

Special to The Washington Post.

Martinsburg, W. Va., July 14.—Penstrol, a by-product derivative of Pennsylvania crude oil, has been found the enly 100 per cent satisfactory spray against the apple pest known as the pistol case bearer by Entonologists Schneiderhan and Gould, at the West Virginia experiment station laboratory at Inwood, near here. Tests were concluded this week with penetrol and other combinations, and the penetrol was found highly effective.

The pistol case bearer has been a particularly bothersome pest because of its armorilke shell, whence comes its name. It has, until the new experiment, apparently been immune to all spray materials. It has appeared generally, but has been most devastating in the James Higgs 100-acre orchard near Charles Town, where its ravages for switch and the policy and

monthly meeting tonight in the town ball at 8 o'clock. Mayor Walter B. Fulton will preside.

The county board of supervisors of Arlington County will at its meeting today decide whether the county will appeal the annexation case. The court gave to Alexandria all the territory it asked for in the petition. For Governorship

The Arlington-Fairfax Volunteer iremen's Association will hold its Firemen's Association will hold its monthly meeting tomorrow night at the Ballston Firemens hall at 8 o'clock. R. E. Kendrick, general chairman of the convention and jubilee committee, will outline the tentative program as worked out by the committee. The proceeds from the affair will go to the relief fund which is used to care for sick and disabled firemen.

### W. E. Baker Child **Camp Is Dedicated**

# Senator Montague Speaker

Winchester Man Is Wed
In Romance of Studio

Special to The Washington Post.
Winchester, Va., July 14.—A photographic studio acquaintance, begun a couple of years ago in Boston culiminated in the marriage July 10 in Baltimore of Guy D. Bowman, this city, and Miss Elizabeth Schroeder, daughter of Mrs. Henry Schroeder, Baltimore, it was announced that mass meets as an nounced the funishing department of Bachrach's Boston studio, to which Mr. Bowman has been sent as an operating photographer from the Baltimore studio They will live in Newton, Mass. Some of Bowman's photographic studies have been chosen by committees for exhibition purposes at national conventions of photographers.

Missing Driver Blamed in Wreck.
Winchester, Va., July 14 (Special).—The alleged disappearance of one of their number saved three prothers, Smoch, Oscar and Michael Warbles, of Battimore, from being prosecuted here

Man I House Heads Shrine Club.
Winchester, Va., July 14 (Special).—The Love is a succeeding the Rev. Dr. Finak T. McFaden. Maj. House is a lite member of several Washington was elected president of the Winchester. William B. Wagner was chosen by committees for exhibition purposes at national conventions of photographers.

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### **Defunct Bank Pays \$85,000 Dividends**

Sum Represents 10 Per Cent Condition of Danville of Money Deposited

by Customers.
Special to The Washington Post.
Petersburg, Va., July 14.—About 3,000

# Veteran Still Critical

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# Group in Convention

### Mayor to Welcome Retail Grandfather and Father **Followed Into Ministry**

osing session Tuesday morning Harry atthews, of Asheville, N. C., regional sepresident of the national organition, will be heard. Officers will be coted and the 1930 meeting place

Hunted at Morganza

### Danville Tobacco Men To Attend Marketing

Special to The Washington Post,
Danville, Va., July 14.—More than a
score of Danville tobacco men will
leave for the Georgia and South Carolima tobacco markets, to be on hand
for the marketing season which opens
there within the next few days. Ususlly they remain there until the crop
has been disposed of and then come
home in time for the Virginia season.
Reports received have indicated the
South Carolina error is the best produced in twenty years.

# After Me, My Dear Alice"

# My Dear Dolly"

THE wife of the Speaker of the House thought of defying the daughter of Theodore L balks at being ranked below the sister Roosevelt or the sister of Charley Curtis! of the Vice President. Our democracy is facing a great social crisis.

Washington society is wide-eyed with suppressed excitement. Hardened hostesses shudder as the dates of their dinners approach. It all boils down to this: is Dolly Gann, the Vice President's sister and official hostess, the second lady of the land?

Alice Roosevelt Longworth says NO em-

phatically. Secretary of State Stimson refuses to rule on so grave a question... Ambassadors, senators, grizzled admirals and major-generals, who fear no man, pale at the

Who will hang on President Hoover's arm next fall when the Cabinet comes to dine? Vice President Curtis will be guest of honor. In political parlance, the buck has been passed to the President himself.

Mary Brush Williams, who knows her diplomatic society here and abroad, has delved deeply into the perplexing Gann-Longworth crisis for LIBERTY. In "AFTER ME, My Dear Alice"; "AFTER ME, My Dear Dolly", she gives you the secret low-down on this amazing comedy of dinner-table diplomatics in Washington. You must not miss this feature! Read it in



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Stations WRC, WJZ and to-Coast Program Today; Floyd Gibbons to Follow Family Party.

The volume of the stations on higher frequencies was stronger than that on lower frequencies last night. However, this seemed to be offset by the fact that static was stronger on the former than on the laster.

A choir of 300 voices, attuned to the ant pipe organ of the Moxmon Taber-acle in Sait Lake City, Utah, will start one of the most pretentious se-ries of vocal programs ever undertaken on the air over the coast-to-coast net-work of the National Broadcasting Co. late this afternoon.

Excerpts from operas and oratorios, as well as semiclassic part songs in special arrangement for the impressive ensemble, will be interpreted each week by the great Sait Leake Tabernacie Choir under the direction of Anthony C. Lund. The tabernacie organ, one of the largest in the world, construction of which was begun by the Mormons in 1886, will also be fleard. Edward P. Kimball and Tracy Y. Cannon are the organists, with Mr. Kimball at the console in the featured solos.

### WORK'S BRIDGE

H OW many players can tell you exactly what their rights are when actly what their rights are when trick?

For many years the rule was that a trick must not be looked at (except to prove a revoke) after it had been "turned and quitted;" but with the adoption of the present code in 1926, the time during which it is permissible for a player to look back at a trick, was extended so that now he may do so until either he or his partner has led or played to the following trick. That is: a trick may be gathered and placed face down, and yet any player may turn it face up and examine it unless that player or his partner has played a card to the next trick. After a player (or his partner) has led or played to a trick, he may not examine the previous trick. A player who has falled to follow suit and then found that he had a card of the suit led, may correct his (error (and thus save himself the penalty for revoke) at any time before he or his partner has led or played to the following trick. In other words; if privileged to look at a trick, he is in time to correct his renounce therein.



tations WRC, WJZ and WLW Will Share Coast(Both courtesy of David, Paris).

Right: Seasonal polka-dots—red on a white ground—are used for the incrustations in this white creps de chine dress.

Left: Pale gray creps de Chine fashions this sports dress, with incrustations of blue, pink and black.
(Both courtesy of David, Paris).



"Parking With Peggy"

### George Ross Begins Sixth Year at WRC

Announcer Has Made

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If you is a special program of the speaker in the Sons of the American Revolution program from WJSV at 9 o'clock. The Wirginians and a program of dance music are also to be heard during the wrening.

Radio listeners of stations WJZ, New York, and WBZ. Springield, will be carried into the heart of Chicago gay social world tonight when the Zage-water Beach Hotel Orchestra, under the direction of Ted Florito, is put on the air.

By July 15 is your birthday, the beat house from WMAL.

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# Uncle Ray's Corner



askly she thought of the fate to come.

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Tristram was also wounded, and his wound would not heal. At length, hearing of a place in England where he might obtain sid, the young knight took ship across the Irish Sea. A storm

Tales of the Round Table.

L TRISTRAM AND ISOULDE.

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# SAFETY IS PROMISED TO FLEEING FAMILIES

Will Be Given Protection if They Return to Nebraska City, Say Officers.

HOMES ARE LEFT BARE

North Platte, Nebr., July 14 (A.P.) Negroes who fied the city last night in fear of mob violence will be given pro tection should they return, city and county authorities announced today. Not a negro was left in North Platte after mobs brandishing ropes had swooped down on the negro section threatening exile or death to them, because a negro had killed a policeman. Chief of Police James Dorram, however, said he did not believe the majority of the negroes would return soon. "If any do return, however, we will do our best to prevent violence," he said. It was revealed that-county authorities themselves had released one negro serving a jail sentence and ordered him to leave town.

Although the entire police force and a large number of deputies, sworn in for the occasion, patrolled the streets of the negro section and the city until midnight Saturday, the negroes were not prevented from leaving town, and while the officers were on duty three automobile loads of men, braddishing ropes, invaded the negro section. The negroes had been ordered earlier in the day to "pack up or abandon their belongings" by a mob of several hundred persons. county authorities announced today

longings" by a mob of several nundred persons.

Edward Green, the slain policeman, was shot and killed by Louis Seelman, negro, who was resisting arrest after refusing to leave town for mistreating his wife. Seelman subsequently shot and killed himself, after police had started a gasoline fire around a house in which he was hiding. Later in the day, as other mobs formed, gaining in vehemence and strength, the negroes started fleeing the city, with or without belongings, and 'n a few cases abandoning their own homes, they fied by autemobile, train, bus, horse and wagon and afoot.

When their frightened exodus became known, a general rush to the negro section was started by merchants who had sold furniture and other

negro section was started by merchants who had sold furniture and other household articles on credit payments. They attempted to collect the payments or claim their property. Several second-hand dealers did a thriving business and nearly all negro dwellings were bare of furniture today.

OIL PUMP TROUBLE **ENDS FAHY EFFORT** 

the air a little more than 61/4 hours when he landed at Kiowa, which is con sidered the aproximate halfway point continent. The pilot had planned to fly to New York in 15 hours and to return to Los Angeles in 17 hours, making new record of 32 hours for the round t New York for refueling.

Evangeline A leak in the oil lines developed hortly before Fahy reached Kansas and the sides of his plane was sprayed with oil. He said the monoplane's motor ran perfectly during the flight, but that failure of the oil pressure forced a landing

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When Fahy anounced his plan to return to Los Angeles tomorrow, he had not received word from backers of the flight in Los Angeles. However, a dispatch from the Western Coast city stated that Maj. John D. Carmody, of the Lockheed Aircraft Co., had wired the flier to proceed to New York immediately after any necessary repairs had been made and prepare for a round trip flight to Los Angeles and return, reversing the previous order of the test.

SUICIDE ATTEMPT OFF BRIDGE BALKED

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goodby" cry. They said he poised for The two women in the machine were said to have raced away as the thr

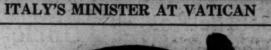
Fourth Precinct officers, headed by acting Lieut. G. T. Moran and Acting Sergt. C. A. Strobel, flung a rope re-peatedly to Tracy, whom they sighted standing silent in the chest-deep water hatless and coatless, refused to grasp the profffered rope and picked his way carefully in and out of sight in the emidarkness of a bridge pillar below.

John H. Schraeder, 21 years old, of 1123 Tenth street northwest, volun-teered to be let down to the water, and

after meeting a rebuff ffffrom Tracey, whom he said ordered him to "mind your own business," succeeded in tying the rope about the man, who was then drawn to the bridge.

drawn to the bridge.

Tracey was removed to the Emergency Hospital, where he was found to be uninjured. After being placed in bed to stave off any ill effects from exposure, he told police he had been drinking since, last eating at 2 o'clock yesterday afternoon. Fourth Precinct police said he told them he had had a quarrel with his sweetheat and that this incident made him despondent.





shown entering the palace to present his credentials to the Pope.

'UNTIN' BOWLER DRIFTS CATHODE RAY USED TO SEA ON EVE OF HOP

tained rays of 900,000 voits. He seeks their crippled plane borne out to sea in the midst of an ice floe, and had been snapped off the close-knit pack by the powerful tide. They immediately realized the end of their flight had come, for the plane is certain to sink when the ice melts and overturns. The "Untin" Bowler was chartered by the Chicago Tribune for a flight from Chicago to Berlin over the polar wastes. Its progress was uneventful until it encountered heavy fogs ever the Canadian coast, and since then it has been rescued from ruin several times only by a matter of seconds.

The Weather

TODAY'S SUN AND TIDE TABLE Sun rises......4:54 | High tide...3:07 3:22 Sun sets......7:33 | Low tide...9:52 9:50

WEATHER CONDITIONS.

Flying Weather. Forecast.

Forecast of flying weather for July 15. 1929:
Washington, D. C., to Long Island, N. Y.
Partly cloudy sky Monday moderate northand not be a second of the se Flying Weather Forecast.

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Y PILOT HOPS OFF LONG FLIGHT TODAY

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The plane has been as Bolling Field for some time, where Capt. Hoyt has been running tests on it and minor adjustment will be made this morning, when the compass will be "swung," putting the ship in operations of the plane has been and completed the flight. The rejuctance of Air Corps officers to make public details of the hop was said to be due to the unexpected results of publicity given to Capt. Hoyt's expected transcontinental flight. In that case, it was said, to the time and ready.

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**Canadian Executive** To Pay Visit to Taft

W.N.S.). - Lord Wilingdon, Governor General of Canada, will call on William Howard Taft, Chief Justice, at the

Howard Taft, Chief Justice, at the former President's summer home here next week.

The Governor General and Lady Willingdon, with members of their staff, will arrive at Murray Bay Tuesday, July 23, for an informal visit to the famous summer colony on the Jower St. Lawrence.

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MEXICAN RELIGIOUS LEAGUE ASKS PEACE

Admits Taking Part in Cristero's Rebellion, but Is Now Ready to Quit.

REQUESTS NATIONAL VOTE

Mexico City, July 14 (A.P.).—The National League for Defense of Religious Liberty, which was long alleged to have supported the so-called Cristero rebellion, today in a manifesto to the nation admitted it had supported the movement and declared the time had come to lay down arms and adopt other means of restoring the

reato, declared that this is in line with the statement of President Portes Gil on June 21, when he said that every inhabitant has the right of petition.

The manifesto said that the league resorted to armed force because all other means of defending church rights had been exhausted.

Vatican Decision Respected Vatican Decision Respected.

Although it said that neither the Mexican episcopate nor the Vatican had anything to do with the armed movement, the league, it declared, would respect the decision of the Vatican and abide by the agreement made between church and state.

This agreement, however, was suid to be an "armistice" to give opportunity for negotiations toward final estilement of the differences.

Referring to the three years of Cristero warfare, the mantfesto said, "the experience has been a very painful one, but it has demonstrated that when implicus hands touch the sacred rights of

rebels were enabled to consolidate the positions because of the general widrawal of federal forces. With the northern revolt crushed, the government launched a general offensive clean up the Cristeros which was wunder way when formal peace wande between church and state. Used cars of all makes are being sold



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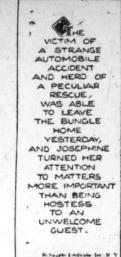
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### Germans Beat British to Win European Davis Cup Final

Series, Upset the Dope.

In the first of the final day's singles matches, J. C. Gregory, of England, had squared the series by defeating the German, Hans Moldenhauer, in straight

Germans Meet U. S. in Event For First Time in 16 Years.

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Strangely enough, it was the collapse of H. W. (Bunny) Austin, considered the ace of the British Team, that permitted the Teutons to triumph. With the series tied at two victories aplece, an attack of cramps forced Austin to quit in the fifth and deciding set of his match with Dr. H. Prenn, German national champion. So severe was the attack that Austin fell and had to be carried off the court

Austin had taken the first set at Austin had taken the first set at play. Given a bye in the first round.

was the attack that Austin fell and had to be carried off the court

Austin had taken the first set at 6.—4, dropped the second at 2-6 and the third at 4.—6, and squared the match by winning the fourth 6.—4. In the fifth set Dr. Frem had run up a lead of 5 games to 1, within a game of victory, when Austin was forced to retire.

Germans, Underdogs in

Germans Meet U. S. in Event

-0, 6-2, 6-3.

any, underdog in the series, CONTINUED ON PAGE 14, COLUMN 6.

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TODAY'S GAMES, WASHINGTON at Chicago. Boston at St. Louis. New York at Detroit, Philadelphia at Cleveland.

ngs. Detroit, 7; New York, 3. Poston, 5; St. Louis, 2.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.
New York, 7-3; St. Louis, 6-4. (First game, 11 innings.)
Cincinnati, 12: Brooklyn, 3.
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# Ring Experts Braxton Holds Are Picking Chisox; Nats Champion

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Campolo, Giant In- Thomas Pounded Out; vader, in U.S. Debut Wednesday.

### Red Sox Beat Browns;

RUSSEII IIEIGS O fills

St. Louis, July 14 (AP.)—Jack Russell held the St. Louis Browns to three hits, and Boston took the first game of the series here today, 5 to 2. Russell turned the Browns back without a hit for six frames. He weakened momentarily in the seventh, and St. Louis bunched hits for two counters. Blacholder, who started for the Browns, gave way to Kimsey in the eighth.

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Texas Sandlot Star Signs With Cleveland

BLACK SOX VICTORIOUS. shington Black Sox defeated the Bread A. C. in a double header rday at Union Park, 7 to 5 and 5. Malley, winning nitcher of the

# Win, 7-1

Loughran Expected to Bluege's Homer Puts Nats Ahead; 5 Runs in 8th Decide.

> Dugan Finishes in Series Opener.

weakened him too much. Loughran recently has been campaigning among the heavyweights and rumer says he has had considerable trouble getting down to 175 pounds.

There is a strong supporting card. Rene De Vos, the Belgian middleweight star, faces Dave Shade. Californis veteran, in the 10-round semifinal, and Harry Ebbets, free-swinging Freeport blonde, tangles with Izzy Grove, East Side middleweight, in another 10-rounder.

The Loughran-Braddock bout is not the only one attracting metropolitan interest.

Humbert J. Fugazy has arranged as heavyweight card at Ebbetts Field Wednesday night with Victorio Campolo, 6 feet 7½ inches tall and a terrific puncher, has caught the popular fancy despite the fact that he nasy yet to appear in an American ring. In Dekuh he meets another slugger, and a knockout, one way or the other, appears to be in order.

Renewil te Bettle

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Angus Rayer of Kansas City, who made a big hit in his Eastern debut, is to battle Jack Renault, the Canadian who once looked like championship material. Jack Roper, another member of the fighting Roper family, is to clash with "one-punch" Leo Williams, negro, knockout sensation.

At the Queensboro Stadium Tuesday night: Pete Nebo, hardpunching Ssminole Indian from Florids, meets Harry Weight attraction, and on Friday at the Rockway Playland Stadium, Kid Choclate, Cuban featherweight, battles Milton Cohen ten rounds or less, probably less.

There is plenty of action promised on other battlefields, but most of them other server the first to score, get first can be a but most of them other server the first to score, get first was a batter to score get in the second on the respondence of the single run in the second on the retired.

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George Cook, of Australia, in a tentounder at Kansas City Thursday night with a supporting bout between Bate Hunt, Ponca City, Okla., and Sully Montgomery, Fort Worth.

At the Boston Garden tomorrow Ernie Schaaf and Jack Gagmon, rival Boston heavyweights, clash for the honor of meeting Jimmy Maloney later in the season.

Red Sox Beat Browns;

Russell Yields 3 Hits

8t. Louis, July 14 (A.P.)—Jack Russell Held the St. Louis Browns to three hald could reach the ground Berg, the next batter, slapped and ground back to 'he base path between second white, and Boston took the first game of the series here today, 5 to 2. Russell

Hofmann's double. Cronin tied the count in the Washington third when he count in the Washington third when he singled, moved up while Braxton was being retired and came across the plate ton Judge's single to richt. The White Sox made their only real threat in the second when he form and let him take two bases. Judge held him safe at second when he came in more than half way to the plate to pull in Kerr's attempted bunt before rat Braxton, and Braxton dropped back to 'he base path between second when he came in more than half way to the plate to pull in Kerr's attempted bunt before rat Braxton, and Braxton dropped back to 'he base path between second when he came in more than half way to the plate to pull in Kerr's attempted bunt before rat Braxton, and Braxton dropped back to 'he base path between second when he came in more than half way to the plate to pull in Kerr's attempted bunt before rat Braxton, and Braxton dropped back to 'he base path between second when he came in more than half way to the plate to pull in Kerr's attempted bunt before rat Braxton, and Braxton dropped back to 'he base path between second when he came in more than half way to the plate to pull in Kerr's attempted bunt before rat Braxton.

hit Hofmann attempted to take third on the play, however, and was forced to run out of line all the way to the outside the ball which Myer was holding in front of third base. Hofmann was cut for running out of the base line, and although Berg had reached second he to was left stranded when Thomas rolled out to Myer.

# Macks Rally in Tenth

# **VETERAN CONQUERS** YOUTHFUL FINALIST IN STRAIGHT SETS

POINT SCORES

Brooklyn, July 14 (A.P.).—The Reds ollected sixteen hits off five assorted trooklyn pitchers to beat the Dodgers

HAWKS BEST MARYLAND. entwood Hawks defeated the Mary-A. C., 8 to 5, in the first game of two teams' double header yester-



New York, July 14 (A.P.).—Eyes of fistic fans turn toward New York this week with Tommy S. Loughran defending his light heavy-wind the control of the contro

### 40,000 See Tigers Win From Yankees, 7 to 3

Detroit, July 14 (A.P.).—George Uhle, after a lapse of four games resumed his winning stride today. letting the Yankees down with six hits while the Tigers won 7 to 3. Uhle struck out ten men.



One-Armed Star Plays Faultless Tennis to Win, 6-1, 6-4, 6-3.

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By JACK ESPEY.

By JACK ESPEY.

CLARENCE CHAREST, who was swinging a mean racquet before his opponent could shake a rettle, won his fourth District of Columbia tennis singles championship yesterday by defeating Bob Considine, of George Washington University, puolic parks champion, in the final match of the forty-econd annual tournament at the Edgemoor Club.

The one-armed veteran, who captured the crown in 1921, 1922 and 1927, was never in finer form. He shook off the challenge of the public parks king with remarkable case, scoring in

the challenge of the public parks king with remarkable ease, scoring in straight sets. 6—1, 6—4, 6—5.

It was the eighth time since he transferred his tennis and his residence from Baltimore to Washington nine years ago that Charest finished eithawinner or runner-up in a District championship tournament. For Considine, it was the first crack at the coveted title in a little more than five years of climbing from the ranks of beginners.

Dumbarton Club Bowl Awarded Charest for Year's Possession. Charest was presented the Dumbar Club Bowl for one year's possession. He

efved a silver pitcher. A gallery of 600, one of the largest in District net history, watched with open mouths as the 45-year-old wizard piled up point after point and game after game in a crushing defeat of the young-ster whom many of the experts thought was capable of giving him serious trou-

Youngster Kept on the Ru Fail as Reds Win, 12-3 By Vet's Deep Placements.

accuracy, the result being Charast the next game on the youngster's er A beautiful backhand placemen the deepest corner gave Charest

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# BLUE LARKSPUR 7TH TO PASS \$200,000 IN EARNINGS

# Bradley Star 3-Year-Old Champion

Son of Black Servant Is Being Pointed for Travers Derby.

Wipes Out Defeat by Grey Coat by Victory Saturday.

By GEORGE DALEY.

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NEW YORK, July 14 (N.Y.W.N.S.).
Blue Larkspur climbed into the golden circle on Saturday when the raced to a commanding victory in the American classic at Arlington Park, Chicago. He is the seventh horse in the long history of the turf in this country to earn over \$200,000.

The regal son of Black Servant—Blossom Time now stands sixth on the list with \$220,000 in round figures.

The other horses in the golden circle are Zev at the top with \$31,830, Exterminator. Man O'War. Display, Sarazon and Crusader. He is with a noble band.

band. Crusseer. He swint a bobe band.

Blue Larkspur earned \$56.970 as a two-year-fid last season, winning the Juvenile. National Stallion and Saratogs Special. He has added \$152,000 this year by wining the Withers, the Belmont Stakes and the American classic besides running second to Grey Coat in the Dwyer Stakes, beaten only a head. He not only is in the golden circle but he is the leading, money winning hores of the current season—a distinction he may hold when the end comes as he has other engagements to fill.

Blue Larkspur Being Pointed for

Blue-Larkspur Being Pointed for Travers Midsummer Derby.

Barring accidents Mr. Bradley now will point him for the Travers Midsummer Derby at Saratoga Springs in August which carries much riches. The good colt has stood up amazingly fell over a stiff campaign.

Two important racing questions which have been causing much debate among the fanciers, were answered last.

which have been causing much debate among the fanciers, were answered last week. Blue Larkspur is the monarch of the 3-year-old and the Oak Ridge Stable's Chestnut Oak, an adprowtedged speed marvel, is not a stayer. One mile and a quarter is beyond his powers. That fact was established in the running of the Empire City Derby on Saturday. He made the pace for a mile under gentle restraint and then collapsed. The distance simply was too far. The debate on that issue is closed for. The debate on that issue is closed in horses like Healy and Flag Day

when horses like Healy and Flag Day can beat him.

In the absence of G. D. Widener's Jeck High. Blue Larkspur beat the atrongest field which could be opposed to him on Saturday and won with such consummate ease over a deep, muddy track, which is supposed to be against him, that his place at the top generally is admitted. He easily turned the tables on Clyde Van Dusen, which beat him in the Kentucky Derby, and stands out as the ruler of his age.

Jack High One Remaining Rival For 3-Year-Old Crown.

Jack High is the one remaining rival and, as Blue Larkspur best him over the mile and a haif of the Belmont Stakes, his place for the present is se-cure. He is the Reigh Count of 1929. His full second over two seasons of racing follows:

Totals..... 15 -8 2 1 \$219,770 He began this season by winning an He began this season by winning an overnight race at Lexington in which Clyde Van Dusen was second. He then ran fourth in the Kentucky Derby over a deep, slippery track. He came back to beat Chestnut Oak and Jack High a head and a neck in the Withers and to beat African, Jack High and others in the Belmont Stakes. Grey Coat, with a pull in the weights, came from behind to beat him a head in the Dwyer Stakes at Aqueduct, but now he has wiped out that defeat by winning the American Classic with Grey Coat back among

ford A. Cochran horses, is in second place in money earned, with two win-ners and \$12,700. The Beasel won the Demoselle Stakes and Healy scored in the Empire City Derby.

Rancocas Stable Heads List Of Winners for Season.

has saddled for James Butler, but the

Pinceau Wins Feature Race on French Turf

St. Cloud. France. July 14 (A.P.)—
Baron Robert de Rothschild's Pinceau, the favorite, captured the Marshal Softrance Stakes feature of the race card here today. Fonspertuis was second and Algacer third.

Pinceau, 4-year-old son of Alcantara, out of Aquerelle, has been known as a "hard luck" horse, always being close to the leaders but never winning important races. There were six starters.

winner of the Coffroth. He stands out more than 20 points. Looks like an extellent place to get vacation more. Third the between BLANC SEING and Kablank.

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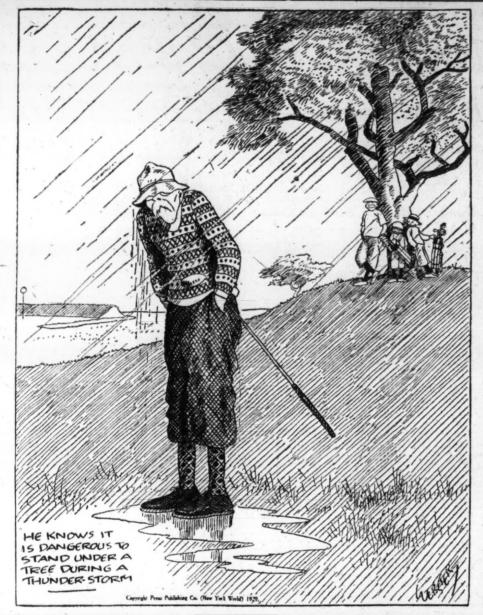
GEORGETOWN INSECTS DRILL. Georgetown Insects are requested to report at the Corcoran Playgrounds at 1:30 o'clock today. A game is sought for today at 2:30 at the playgrounds. Any team interested, phone West 464 between 9 and 12 o'clock.



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### The Timid Soul

-By H. W. Webster



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OW that we have the big "classic" out of our system, we, as the poets say, once more get back to normalcy. For this afternoon are get back to normalcy. For the second representation and the squaler. Quick, Watson, the yen hok. Help! Help! Look 'ose 'ere. None other than Lloyd Gentry and his XXX special, VALDOSTA, which goes in the second spasm at the Canuck track. Personally, I feel that "VAL" can fall down, get up, turn three somersaults and then be first to catch the judges' eye. Now is that strong enough!

For the fifth, I fancy PYGMALION—no don't pronounce it—which looks an eagle bird.

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ocems to have been dropped into a nices sug spot. CHAMP DE MARS was given a very careful ride last time and, if turned loose, will about take down all the coin. Is a fair sort of hide and fresh and good.

The Headley.

fresh and good.

The Headley entry of BOSSIE and AMSTERDAM have quite a wide call in the fourth. Personally, it looks to me like the sky is the limit.

Another soft spot is GOLDEN PRINCE, winner of the Coffroth. He stands out more than 20 points. Looks like an excellent place to get vacation money.

ARLINGTON PARK. 1-Line Rider, Make Believe, Overboard, 2-Champ De Mars, Kentucky Babe, Gold-

Blanc Seing, Kadiak, Maxiva.
Banset, Indianapolis, Milady. Best-Banset. Most Probable Winner-Banset. Collyer's System Horse-Line Rider.

EMPIRE CITY.

1.—Forger, Alwington Dolly, Star White,

2.—Kildare, Bravery, Merry Andrew,

3.—Campanella, Goad, Torpointer,

4.—Distraction, Sun Forward, Recreation,

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6-Jodhpur, Grey Abbess, Vacant.	3 Clairdine 111 7 Torpointer 115
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-Louisville Times (A.P.).	FOURTH RACE-One and one-sixteenth
1-Alwington Dolly, Forger, Royal Casta.	miles; purse, \$1,200 added; the Bronxville
2-Sun Worship. Stars and Bars, Kildare.	handicap: for 3-year-olds and upward.
3-Goad, Clairdine, Hanovianne.	1 Valkyr
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AS CHAMPIONS PLAY IT



Answered by AL ESPINOS Florida West Coast champion; tied for La Jolla open; Mid-American open, P. G. A.; qualifying medal, 1928.

One of the commonest mistakes in this class is that of "underclubbing." which means choosing the wrong club, misjudging the distance and falling short as a result. Ninety golfers out-of a hundred are apt to underclub themselves because of lack of knowledge and noor judgment.

themselves because of lack of knowledge and poor judgment.

In the recent P. G. A. championship at Olympia Fields, I committed this error. I was all even with my opponent at the thirty-fifth hole, with one to go. I sliced my tee shot into the adjoining fairway and, in order to reach the green, had to play over a line of high trees. Had I taken a No. 5 iron I would have cleared them nicely, but I took a No. 4 iron. This had less loft, and as a result the ball caught the highest branch of the tree, the fonce of the blow was lost, and the ball fell short of the green. This mistake cost me not only the hole, but the match.

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# ENTRIES OPEN Bannockburn's Golf Team Easily Wins From Argyle

Tribal Bowl Event at Indian Spring Won by Stops Winning Streak Leroy D. Sasscer-Lacy-Werking 2-Man Champs at Manor Club.

By HENRY LITCHFIELD WEST.

In A team match played on the course of the Bannockburn Golf Club yesterday afternoon the home team won a decisive victory over the team which journeyed over from the Argyle Club, the latter being defeated 22½ points to 7½.

The feature of the contest was the fact that no less than five of the matches ended all even, in addition to which John C. Shorey, the star golfer of the home club and the leader of its team, was defeated by the wide margin of 6 up and 5 to play by M. A. Shipley, of the Argyle Club.

The summary:

M. A. Shipley, Arryle, defeated John C. Shorey, Bannockburn, 6 and 5. W. L. Pendorse, Bannockburn, defeated Thomas B. Club was won by H. L. Lacy, the club was won by H. L. Lacy, the club was won by H. L. Lacy, the club was won by H. L. Lacy, who de-

**FOR PARKS** 

**TENNIS** 

Public Courts Cham-

pionships to Start

Saturday.

NTRIES open today for the annual public parks Jennis championship to the courts. Saturday on the Rock Creek courts. Entry blanks will be distributed from the booths of the Welfare and Recreational Association at Henry Park, Potomac Park, Monument and Rock Creek courts and from Spalding's and Pearson & Crain stores. The list will close Thursday at 6 p. m.

The 1928 champions in both singles and doubles are expected to appear in defense of their titles. Bob Considine, who bowed to Clarence Charest in the District championship final yesterday, is the public parks singles titleholder, while Dooley Mitchell and Bill Buchanan, of Montrose Park, hold the doubles championship.

W. Carter Baum, of Rock Creek, one of the leading racqueters of the city, who was absent from the ranks of the District tournament players, is expected to enter the singles of the forthcoming event. Others of high ranking who likely will play in quest of Considine's title are Mitchell, Barney Welsh, Western High School ace: Half Fowler and Maurice O'Neil, of Potomac, and Larry Phillips, Everett Simon and Bob Newby, of Rock Creek.

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tomorrow with two out of three sets deciding the matches. When the third round gets under way on Tuesday, the matches will be decided on a basis of three out of five sets.

Organized Athletics

Urged for Youngsters

San Francisco, July 14 (A.P.)—Organized sports and recreation are the largest factors available for the prevention of child crime and delinquency, in the opinion of Maj. George W. Braden, of Pasadens, western representative of the Playground and Recreation Association.

Plays Good Baseball

Atlanta, July 14 (A.P.)—Bob Parham, lusky backfield ace of Georgia Tech's wints provess in another branch of sport by winning his spurs as a regular outfielder with the Atlanta Baseball 'Team of the Southern Association.

When Parham graduated in June, R. E. Spiller gave him a contract and shot him into the Cracker line-up without ceremony. From the start Bob showed ability and has been moved up to third for his consistent hitting. He bats above 300, fields his position well, and has a good whip to home.

# GERMAN CUP NETMEN

American stars, eliminated Germany in the second round of 1913 competition, five matches to none.

In 1914 Germany was eliminated by Australia, five matches to none. In a second round encounter at Pittsburgh. Pa. Then followed the war and Germany did not return to the competition until 1927, when the Teutons were put out in the third round by South Africa. Great Britain eliminated Germany in the same round last year.

Despite the improvement of Moldenhauer and Prenn, the United States will be a heavy favorite to win the interzone finals and gain the right to meet France in the Challenge round.

Paris, July 14 (A.P.).—The United States Davis Cup Team was ready to leave for Berlin today to oppose Germany in the interzone finals, awaiting only definite word from German officials as to whether the finals would be

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French officials profess to have no official knowledge of Germany's decision to play the interzone finals at Bersion to play the interzone

### FIVE LEADING HITTERS

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SAKS NINE TRIUMPHS.

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# EASTERN NINE WINS INSECT

STANDING OF THE TEAMS.

Team Title at Maner Club.

At the Manor Club yesterday afternoon the final round of the match for the two-man team championship of the club was won by H. L. Lacy, the club champion, and D. S. Werking, who defeated William E. Richardson and E. M. McClelland, 3 and 2.

### Bell Defeats Shields

For N. Y. State Title For N. Y. State Title

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The doubles title went to Fritz Mercur, of Bethlehem, Ps., and J. Gilbert
Hall, of Oratige, N. J., who defeated
Bell and his fellow statesnian, Bruce
Barnes, in straight sets, 6—3, 6—0, 7—5.

Tech Football Star

the opinion of Maj. George W. Braden, above 300, fields his position well, and billion of II. 108 13 Bit May Walker 109 to Happyround and Recreation Association of America.

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U. S. Team in Paris Ready
For Final With Germans

Paris, July 14 (A.P.).—The United States Davis Cup Team was ready to leave for Berlin today to oppose Germany in the interzone finals, awaiting

have become acquainted with the stadium where the challenge round is to be played.

Fitz Eugene-Dixon, captain of the American Davis Cup forces, is to select his team on the eve of the series, although he is expected to take the entire squad, consisting of big Bill Tilden, Frank Hunter, George Lott, John Hennessey, John Van Ryn and Wilmer Allison. The Americans have been practicing daily at the Roland Garros Stadium.

In National Vets' Tourney.

Charsex, who was seeded No. 4 in the draw, one notch behind Considine, was forced to play through even yound to gain the title. He wou six next he was forced to play through even in the draw, one notch behind Considine.

R. M. Silva, 6—2, 6—1; second round, F. M. Silva, 6—3, 6—1; second round, F. M.

The new Capital singles champion is considering entering the national veterans' singles tournament, which will be held September 7-14 at the West Side Tennis Club, Forest Hills, Long Island., he declared after yesterday's triumph. A few of his friends who gathered to congratulate him expressed the opinion that he would, go far in the veterans' meet.

# FRAY, 8-6

of Georgetown Nine in League Game.

## Senator Leads Dover

Golf Team to Victory
acuse, N. Y., July 14 (AP.)—BerBeil, of Texas, today won the New
State singles tennis championby defeating Frank Shields, of New
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The Football Star

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Allison-Van Ryn Win On Spanish Courts

Barcelona, Spain, July 14 (A.P.).—
Wilmer Allison, and John Van Rya,
barnstorming American tennis stars,
continued their triumphs at the expense of Spanish players today.
Van Ryn defeated Durall, 6—2, 6—0,
while Allison conqered Mercles, 6—3,
8—3. The American paired in the
doubles to defeat Maier and Saprisss.
5—3 6—4, 6—2.
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# AZTECS DEFEAT CARDS, 8-6, TO HOLD UNLIMITED LEAD

# Auths Beaten Strange as It Seems In Twelfth By Pigs

Tremonts Move Up by Win Over Brown Team, 12 to 10.

St. Joseph's Defeats Edmonds in Plaza Free-for-All.

NG OF THE TEAM

Coming from behind in the fifth inning yesterday, the Miller Azteos preserved their lead in the Capital City League unlimited section title race by defeating the National Press Bullding Cardinals, 8 to 6. The Cards dropped into third place as the Brentwood Hawks profited by a forfeit over Capitol A. C. and the Authmen bowed to the Dixie Pigs in a twelve-inning thriller, 6 to 5.

The Tremonts recorded their first win by outcoring the Brown's Cornermen in a free-hitting contest, 12 to 10, and the 8t, Joseph A. C. took a 14-to-6 decision over the Edmonds Art Stonemen, who dropped into the cilar.

lar.

The leaders got off to a good start, but the Cards shoved to the front in the third and fourth, when all six tallies were registered. Fulmer took the mound for the first time this season for the Astecs. and held the losers acoreless the remainder of the way. Young tottered in the fifth as the winners counted four times and clinched the verdict.

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Into Extra Innings.

Making their hits count, the Auth Making their hits count, the Authmen carried the barbeoue club into extra sessions before bowing to the masterful pitching of Lefty Stevens. Adair, who started for the Pigs, filty-vered in the sixth, when the Sausage equad counted four runs. The winners came back to tie the score in the seventh, and neither team counted sgain until the twelfth. Deuterman went the route for the losers and, although hit frequently, managed to keep the blows fairly well scattered. Home runs by D. Clango and Williams featured the St. Joe-Edmonds contest. Parrington yielded an even dozon safeties and Brown and Garinkle were touched for 19 Joe Sweeney and Houck each gathered four hits, the former getting a home run.

Red Sox A. C. Wins.



Foxx Midgets Gain French League Lead

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CURRIN HITS PLENTY.

BOLLING FIELD AHEAD.

The Bolling Field Nine defeated the Veshington-Caidillac Nine vesterday by a score of 4 to 1. Bollinger's pitch-

# MINOR LEAGUE RESULTS

Mounts have now won thirteen straight.

The game was closely played throughout with Pope and Lefty Waters engaging in a pitcher's duel. After the Tigers forced Waters out, Lefty Carter finished for the Mounts and watching his teammates push over the deciding runs in the asympth.

Foxall A. C... 2 3 0 4 0 0 6 2 24 7 Cadillac ... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 2 3 Ruis—Woody (3). Ready (2). McCadillac ... 3 (4). Wise, Matters

Eagles Beat Croome.

Croome. ABH OAT. B. Eagles. 

Easy for Walthers.

Mount Rainier Tossers Beat Takoma Tigers The Mount Rainier Nine kept its winning streak intact and added another game by defeating the Takoma Tigers yesterday in a 4-to-2 game on the Mount Rainier diamond. The Mounts have now won thirteen

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HISERS BEAT JEFFERSONS.

LINCOLN NINE Four Runs in Ninth Save Game for Lionel Juniors

Eight and 40 Victim Nose Decision Over Cobbs Earns Tie With Hartford and Miller Vic Sport Shop; O'Briens and Corinthians Win in Upsets.

L INCOLM PORTS representatives in the American Legion series are the result of a 4-by-8 with ever the half championship of the Capital as the result of a 4-by-8 with ever the half championship of the Capital or the American Legion series are the result of a 4-by-8 with ever the half championship of the Capital or the American Legion series are the result of a 4-by-8 with ever the half championship of the Capital or the half championship or the Capital or the half championship or the Capital or the half championship or the half champion or the half championship or the half championship or the half ch

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Almost the

St. Mary's Celtics Beat Quantico Marine Nine

UPSETS MARK NEW SENIOR SERIES

Nines Stop First Series Leaders.







MAYAL HOSPITAL WINS.

# THE DOUBLE - - EDGAR WALLACE

story thus far:

k Stalles, department inspector, hapus an mysterious intruders in the deus an mysterious intruders in the ded London home of wealthy Walter DerOne of them a woman amazes him
er striking resemblance to Mary Dane,
unitful nurse whom Dick has lately met
righton. Fingerprint experts discover
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left by the baffling Slough murderer
rears earlier. Dick learns with surprise
Derrick has no jdea of the real wealth
by his father, and concludes that the
er portion of the inheritance must be
the the well-built old house for secret
a which they feel certain the old man
have placed there. Later Dick and the
saker plan to capture the "ghost" that
earetaker insisja he has seen in the

CHAPTER VIII ICK went back to the house soon after this and interviewed Larkin. the caretaker, on Derrick's door-

not more intelligent than B. He had come back again and again to an oil and overworked word which he loathed. Sine was an affinity, they turned to be the control of the co

"No. we had a very good night in-deed, the caretaker and I."
"He's sleeping late. I noticed when I went to the door to take in the let-ters, his milk bottle was still in the doorway. Usually he's up by 6."
Dick Staines was not tremendously interested in the domestic affairs of caretakers and found a very simple ex-planation.

caretakers and found a very simple explanation.

"I shouldn't be surprised if it wasn't the first comfortable night's sleep he's had for weeks," he said.

He slipped into his dressing gown and stepped out onto the balcony. The first thing he saw was the green bell cord—the wires had been carefully separated and neatly cut through.

He went back to his room, dressed hurriedly, and as onished passers-by in the street were thrilled by the spectacle of an athletic man swinging from one balcony to another. He stepped into the converted bedroom "The bed was there, but it had not been slept in

one balcony to another. He stepped on here."

You haven't had a telephone mestate telling you to go to Timbuctoo?"

In a Dick. Larkin had told hin of a phone message that he had reved from Mr. Derrick recently—of the Mr. Derrick later disclaimed any balledge.

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He went to the door and called the man by name. There was no answer, and his words came echoing up to him. Dick went down the stairs slow-him. Dick went down the stairs slow-him. Dick went down the stairs slow-him.

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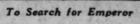
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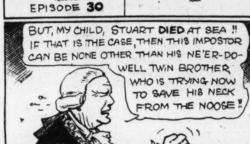
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BUT ELIZABETH PERSUADED HER FATHER TO LISTEN. AND IN THE END THE GOVERNOR WAS CONVINCED AND DE LIGHTED





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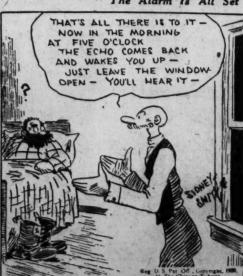


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law which comes into effect next month.
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The June output of automobiles and trucks is estimated by the National Automobile Chamber of Commerce at 526,309 units in the United States and Canada, against 635,528 in May and 425,195 in June, 1928. Figured on an average daily basis the drop from May is only about 12 per cent, as against a normal seasonal decline of about 10 per cent.

Copper Output Curtailed.

June copper statistics indicate that leading producers are carrying out their announced policy of curtailing productions from the recent peak rate. The June output was about 3 per cent under May, but 18 per cent above a year ago. Smaller shipments, however, resulted in a 13,000 ton gain in stocks on hand.

Sales of cotton goods as reported to the Association of Cotton Textile Merchants of New York show that the cotton textile industries has on occasions proved to be more sensitive to impending recessions than steel ingot production, and some quarters regard the report as indicating the approach of invitable recession in general business activity.

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4,000,000 Shares

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\* 22,070 additional shares of Preferred Stock Series A and 16,858 additional shares of Common Stock reserved for issuance (a) in units cons of two shares of Preferred Stock Series A and one share of Common Stock against subscriptions already made at \$121 per unit by stockhold the Company and Indiates of securities of subsidiary and affiliated organizations, and (b) against subscriptions to stock of the former Asse Loan Company and Industrial Bankers of America, Inc., under the terms of the consolidation agreement. Part of the stock included in the profering may be sold under partial payment plans and such stock will not be issued until paid for in full.

The company has no funded debt and the creation of funded debt is not presently contemplated.

History and Business: The Company (a Delaware corporation) by consolidation recently acquired all of the assets of American Loan Company, Industrial Bankers of America, Inc. and the former Beneficial Industrial Loan Corporation, including stock ownership of more than 250 Industrial Loan offices distributed over 21 states, constituting the largest group of agencies engaged in this business under one ownership and uniform management in the United States. This business has been developed to supply the credit needs of small borrowers (constituting, it is estimated, more than 80% of the total population of the country), who ordinarily do not have access to the credit facilities of the commercial banks.

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1926	132	148,379	20,050,
1927	1 167	219,994	30,022,
1022	360	221 641	46 774

The amount lent for the five months ended May 31, 1929 was \$23,445,967, an average of \$4,689,193 per month or at an annual rate of \$56,270,316.

Earnings: Consolidated net earnings of predecessor companies and their subsidiaries for 1928, available for dividends, as certified by Messrs. Haskins & Sells, were \$2,895,100.41, amounting to more than 4.3 times the annual dividend requirements for the shares of Preferred Stock Series A to be presently outstanding (including the present offering) as shown above. Earnings for 1929 should be materially increased by the use of a substantial amount of capital obtained by the predecessor companies in the latter part of 1928, the full effect of which is not reflected in earnings for that year, and by use of the proceeds of the present financing. The Board of Directors has adopted a dividend policy of \$1.50 per share per annum on the Common Stock and the initial dividend at that rate (for the period from the date of consolidation, May 9, 1929) has been declared payable July 31, 1929 to holders of record July 10, 1929.

Application of Proceeds: The proceeds of this offering will be used in increasing operating office facilities and capital available for use in the business and in acquiring interests in other financial organizations when advisable. Additional shares of the authorized capital stock of the Company may be issued in future for cash or property.

Management: The business of the Company is under the supervision and control of the persons who have been largely responsible for the success of the business in the past. A substantial amount of stock of the Company is now owned by the executives of the Company and of subsidiary and affiliated organizations.

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shooting created great confusion residents in the vicinity and had great difficulty in breaking street.

### MARY V. DOYLE SERVICES.

ther of Newspaper Man to Be Buried Here Tomorrow.

Here Tomorrow.

Tuneral services for Mrs. Mary V.

Tyle, mother of James N. Doyle, day

y editor of the Washington Herald,

de died suddenly from a cerebral

thorrhage at her home at 811 Tenth

rest northwest Saturday afternoon,

Ill be held tomorrow morning at 10

elock at the Holy Name Church, Elev
th and K streets northeast. The Rev.

W. Dowling will officiate. al will be at Mount Olivet Cem-Mrs. Doyle was 57 years old.

lighway to Hoover's Fishing Camp Improved

al to The Washington Post.

inge, Va., July 14.—Surfacing of
oad from Leon to Madison, under
fot Engineer J. C. Albright, is
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been allocated by the State highcommission for this work.

inpletion of this road will put the
of Madison on an all-weather
of direct to Washington, and will
only a few miles of unsurfaced
between the White House and the
dent's fishing lodge.

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present road is to be smoothed bituminous mat built up, making e equal of a hard surface road in g qualities. The work is to be set to an early completion.

### umberland Woman Killed by Automobile

aberiand, Md., July 14.—Mrs. Ma-Dorn, aged 67, wife of George was killed last night when struck a automobile driven by James is, aged 19, who lives at Frost-

The machine was owned by Gilbert Lowman, of Glenburnie, Md., who a visiting R. H. Spigle, of this city, former Supreme Court Justice Issac the driver and witnesses, the car be driver and witnesses, the car be held. Stevens was released on the mount of tt. An inquest counsel for Leonard Kip Rhinelander and for James A. Stillman, died today at his home, sponsored by The Washington Post, is located in Northgate, the new residential operation of the N. L. Sansbury Co., Inc., on the north side of Kalmar road between Thirteenth and Sixteenth streets.

Veterans' Reunion Planned. range, Va., July 14 (Special).—Vet-ris from the countles of Rockbridge, gusta, Page, Shenandoah, Rocking-m, Warren, Frederick, Clarke, Lou-in, Fauguier, Culpeper, Orange, disconnel Rangabanock are invited m. Warren, Frederick, Clarke, Loun. Fauquier, Culpeper, Orange,
edison and Rappahannock are invited
Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Wood, of near
errylle, Rappahannock County, to a
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air and is looked forward to with
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county Odd Fellows Elect.

Tricounty Odd Fellows Elect.

'inchester, Va., July 14 (Special)—

implete change in officers was made
night at the annual convention of
Tricounty Odd Fellows' Association,
at Middletown, near here. Offiachosen were J. H. Shiner, Front
al, president; Harry C. Brill, Winter, vice president; Claude Carper,
dietown, secretary, and Howard
as, Stephens City, treasurer. Sevgrand lodge officers spoke. The
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# To Princess Anne

Maryland Town in Uproar Armests May Follow After as Small Riot Occurs

Auto Chase.

Tuliahoma, Tenn., July 14 (A.P.).—
Sheriff Bud Landers, of Coffee County, today held warrants for the arest of J. N. Spurrier and J. O. Anderson, Federal prohibition officers, and Bruce H. Ashburne, Franklin County constable, after a shooting near heer yesterday in which Ewin H. Smith, 22, was seriously wounded.

Meanwhile, Smith was in a critical condition at the home of relatives here Negroes were a minus quantity here today following a clash with whites last night, during which the former were driven from the town with clubs, guns, billiard cues, bricks and other weapons following a fight between a

by a negro.

It was then that the negroes were driven from the streets, and State police sent here to patrol the streets after a call from the local police force.

White have announced their intention of enforcing their demand that the negroes cease congregating on the streets on Saturday night.

Military Camp Students Visitors at Washington

Taking advantage of the holiday in the Citizens Military Training Camp at Fort Washington yesterday, many of the Pennsylvania students enrolled the Pennsylvania students enrolled there visited Washington to view the many historic points of the Capital. The Rev. C. E. Hawthorne, pastor of the Wallace Memorial United Presbyterian Church of Washington, was the speaker at morning church services. Those who did not visit the city spent their idle hours in swimming and other sports.

### Jurist in First Thaw Sanity Hearing Is Dead

FIRE RECORD. 2:07 a. m.-1102 Ninth street southeast

automobile. 8:18 a. m.—1526 Seventeenth street northwest: short-circuit in fuse. 11:15 a. m.—4448 Reservoir road; auto-mobile.

Zoo's Wire Netting Averts

Tragedy in Monkey House

Face, Hurls 5-Pound Rock at Tormentor; Missile

Bounces Back and Knocks Him Cold.

Few Law Violations Are Noted; Majority Concern Speeding Charge.

**ONLY FOUR ACCIDENTS** REPORTED DURING DAY

Horse-Drawn Vehicles Figure in Two Mishaps as Men Receive Bruises.

"When they let all the dogs loose? That was last year. This year the boys never let 'em get to the pound."

"Guess I better go back to th' office." said Harry. "Otherwise Bill Mooney will worry. Keeps him busy these days lookin' after the wounded. Almost every carrier's got a scar, a dog bite."

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"Only three accidents were reported, all minor.

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For Dry Officers

Youth Is Shot During

Auto Chase.

Man Falls, Bruises Self,

Model Home Is Praised

Woman Charged With Stabbing.

Policeman in Pursuit

### **New Group Directs** By 1,000 at Inspection More than 1,000 persons visited The Post-Sansbury model furnished home at 1335 Kalmia road northwest yester-day, praising its beauty and reasonable **Wardman Hotels**

United Realties Officials of Davenport, Iowa, Ar-

rive in City.

officials of United Realities, Inc., Davenport, Iowa, owners of the famous Black Hawk Hotels, arrived here yesterday to take over operation of various Wardman hotels and apartment houses in this city today.

They are: Dick R. Lane, president of United Realities, who will assume personal supervision over Wardman properties included in the transaction; George E. Allen, managing director of the Lake Shore Drive and Grand hotels of Chicago and Mackinac Island, respectively, who will be associated with Mr. Lane in the local management; r. Roger Miller, vice president of Grove Park Inn., Inc., Asheville, N. C., in charge of advertising, publicity and public relations and A. C. Krakow, comptroller of United Realities, Inc., who will supervise the auditing and accounting department of the Wardman group under the new management.

Wardman properties affected in to-Woman Charged With Stabbing.
Charged with assault with a dangerous weapon, 'Viola Brooks, colored, 27
years old, 1318 a street northwest, was
arrested yesterday by Headquarters Detectives H. K. Wilson and Oscar Mansfield. She is alleged to have a takecked
Oscar Savage, colored, 28 years old,
1342 R street northwest, with a razor.
Savage is in a serious condition at
Emergency Hospital.

ment.

Wardman properties affected in today's transfer are the Wardman Park,
Cariton and Chastleton hotels, the
Highlands, Stoneleigh Courts and other
properties in the city. Headquarters of
the new operating firm will be at the
Wardman Park Hotel. Husky Simian, Enraged by Taunts About His Comical

# **Knights of Columbus**

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E. Chapman, Z. T. Eddins and T. A. Jarrell was appointed by the chair. Other committees named included membership committee, composed of Chapman, Jarrell and Eddins and publicity committee composed of B. M. Bushong, J. C. Crigler, Ir., W. J. Gibson and L. W. Hill.

The meeting presided over by Dr. Clore was a most enthusiastic one and was addressed by Attorney John W. Taylor of Washington, D. C., a native of Madison County.

there is not the slightest break in the interest.

Sam Hardy stands out as the company manager and Betty Compson and Sally O'Neil run about even—well, they are all good, and here they are: Louise Fazenda. Joe Brown, Arthur Lake, William Bakewell, Ethel Waters, Lee Moran, Harry Gribbon, Wheeler Oakman, Thomas Jefferson, the Fairbanks Twins and the Harmony Emperors' Quartet.

The length of the picture permits only the addition of Pathe Sound News and a Vitaphone act introducing Baby Rose Marie, billed as the Child Wonder. Ples at Purcellville Special to The WashIngton Post.

Purcellville, Va., July 14.—Mrs. Lucy
Ferguson Johnson, widow of Armstead
Johnson, died at the home of her sister, Mrs. Frank Holley, in Purcellville,
Friday. She was 72 years of age, and
the daughter of the late Joseph and
Susan Ferguson. She was a native of
Loudoun County and had spent her
entire life in this section. Although
her health had not been good for several months, her death came auddenly,
while on a visit to her sister. She is
survived by one son, John Johnson, of
Round Hill, with whom she made her
home. Funeral services were held today at 2 p. m. from the Catoctin Baptist Church, with interment in the adjoining cemetery.

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Lineman Badly Wounded In Row With Policeman

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### BIRTHS AND DEATHS REPORTED

BIRTHS REPORTED. Sherman H. and Louise Miller, girl.
Heber H. and Ruth Rice, boy.
Raymond J. and Marie Wise, boy.
Joseph B. and Anita C Glover, boy.
Prancis K. and Elinabeth Metager, boy.
Richard M. and Naomi Biles, girl.
Willard and I Cottle Jameson, boy.
George E. and Sarah F. P. Allen, boy. DEATHS REPORTED.

Mrs. Lucy F. Johnson

Special to The Washington Post.

G. Francis, 79 yrs., Nat'l Hom

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post, upon returning to his indian post, that she is the bride of his commanding officer and friend, he obtains a transfer to the outskirts of Tibet, where the two are inadvertently brought together, again on the wheel of life, trapped in a monastery by inferinted natives and doomed to imminent death. Their reacue by the husband, leading a band of British troops, is followed by a climar which is unexpected and dramatic.

Only portions of the film, however, have been imbued with reality. The nature of the love scenes demanded that they be delicately and convincingly enacted, if they were to schieve their effect. Richard Dix, in his officer's uniform and newly acquired mustache is a glamorous figure, but not a lover actuated by an irresistible force. He is not up to the moments which should have been poignant, and neither was the director, for that matter, nor the dialogue.

O. P. Heggie as the colone is consist.

### Allen I. Myers Marries Miss Margaret Bishop

ATHS REPORTED

Elizabeth Ludgate, 63 77s., 1837 Park rd.

New Comments of Miss of Hagerstown, M. Va., July 14.—Miss Margaret C. Bishop, of Charles Town, formerly of Hagerstown, M. and Allen I. Myers, of Hagerstown, M. and Allen I. Myers, of Hagerstown, were married at the bride's home here yesterday. History of Syrs., 4642 Kans. avs. nw. Elizabeth Poley. 64 77s. Home for Incurables.

Mary Karmel, 55 77s. 4642 Kans. avs. nw. Elizabeth Poley. 65 77s. Home for Incurables.

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